

Today

By U. S. Pat. Off.
The Big Black Legion
More and Better Babies
A Worried Empire
Concise Mr. Zionscheck
By Arthur Brisbane

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The "trial" of the mysterious secret society called the "Black Legion" contains some old "know-nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be willing to commit murder, to "proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes," he must be native born, Protestant, white and gentle.

The "Black Legion" which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not its original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship with night-rider regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madame Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Two prison guards are under arrest as members of the "Black Legion." One, called "brigadier general" in the legion, had a leather whip and other legion paraphernalia in his possession. An organization claiming six million members, as even the "Black Legion" boasts, has religious hatred, might cause serious trouble if it grew too big, but, probably exposure will permit no trouble that the electric chair cannot cure. The 6,000,000 membership claim is much exaggerated, of course.

The latest alleged "Black Legion" news accuses the legion, which is anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish and anti-Negro, of causing the recent fire that destroyed the Detroit shrine of Father Coughlin. That crime, if proved, will stimulate action.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little citizens.

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize" large families and aid mothers. Birth control ladies and gentlemen will be surprised that aid to large families will begin AFTER the seventh child. Severe are taken as a matter of course; that is just the beginning of a Russian family.

Modern Russia proposes that the mother shall not only have children, but also keep them alive. That presents an interesting population possibility: Russia might become as big in numbers as Japan and China combined.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany joins in the "more and better babies" cry.

The German ideal is no longer the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, spinning her wheel. The Nazis demand women, who, "above everything else, can be the mothers of several children," and are willing to do so, according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British Empire may not survive, on account of "our fleet peril."

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her empire is stretching 4000 miles from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, and should not worry more than other countries. With surface ships losing all importance, except in the opinions of some Americans, anybody's bombers can break up any line of communications temporarily.

The English, perhaps, but at least they go to work. To any English automobile factory that will agree to build airplanes, England is a happy place for new buildings.

The British mean to have the most powerful fighting fleet on the air, as they have had it on the water's surface for some time past.

Only one kind of genius and one kind of courage exist among men. The British Empire produced a Nelson, or a Blake, who never went to a battle until fifty to fight on the water, and never went to a battle until he had the air. Fight with the new weapons may make it necessary for nations to restrict their holdings. The English, who knew how to expand, will also know how to contract.

Somewhat later, nations or combination of nations will make itself strong enough to say to the rest of the world, "STOP FIGHTING," and enforce it. England and America might do that; they could do it.

Congressman Zionscheck, like a well-known character in the Bible, spends a good deal of time "going to and fro in the earth, and going up and down in it," and has become well known a short time. Mr. Zionscheck, who has recently been in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, not in Washington, excuses his absence.

CONVICT ESCAPES GUARDS; FLEES IN SCOLLAY SQUARE

THE WEATHER
Showers this afternoon, followed by clearing tonight and cooler late tonight and Thursday; moderate southwest to west wind.
9 A. M. TEMPERATURES
High today 51.9, low 42.9, 5.01 P. M.
Light will remain at 5.01.
BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—At Washington 4:45, the Los Angeles at New York 4:45, the San Francisco at New York 4:45.
(Full Weather Report on Page 50)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE FREE 3 CENTS

Indian Back After Spinal Attack



MRS. MARGARET CAMPBELL, outlander for the Cleveland Indians, shown leaving St. Elizabeth's hospital today with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, left, and her aunt, Miss Louise McNamara, is fully cured of spinal meningitis after four weeks in the hospital. Bruce was pronounced physically perfect, which accounts for his big smile. (Story on Page 18.)

Lodge, Bacon Hail Recovery Day

\$3,000,000 WON IN U.S. ON SWEEPS

THROUGHS SEE CONVICT DASH TO FREEDOM

John Alba, 25, Bridgewater State Farm prisoner, escaped from two guards in Scollay square today.

Alba, a former Cambridge and East Boston resident, had been taken to Suffolk Superior Court on a habeas corpus writ to testify.

He was lunching with his guards at the noon recess when he made a sudden bolt for freedom. It was successful.

Alba had been committed to state prison nearly six years ago on a charge of terrorizing young girls in Cambridge. His sentence was from 5 to 10 years.

He was transferred to Bridgewater in 1931 as a defective delinquent.

The break for freedom took place in a Scollay square lunchroom. Before Guards Joseph Barry and Frederick Marshall were able to do anything, Alba had raced into Court street.

He ran down Washington street and into Newspaper row, where guards in hot pursuit and scores of excited pedestrians joining. He was described as about 5 feet 3 inches tall, of slight build, freckled, wearing a brown suit, brown shoes and a blue necktie.

Alba is a former boxer who won a number of amateur bouts and was graduating into professional pugilism when he was convicted of attacking a 12-year-old Cambridge girl.

At the trial he was accused in several other attempted attacks. He pleaded guilty.

LODGE, BACON HAIL RECOVERY DAY

A cheering, enthusiastic throng of patriotic Boston citizens gathered in historic Faneuil Hall today to hear leaders of the state hail the first anniversary of the death of the Blue Eagle as the real beginning of American political and economic recovery.

The ringing declaration of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, that the rally was a reaffirmation of "our faith in American traditions" brought forth a burst of spontaneous applause.

The youthful appealing speaker, bearer of a grand name in Massachusetts history, hailed the day, just one year ago, when the National Recovery Act was held invalid by the Supreme Court, as one of the most significant dates of the nation's history.

"The action of the Supreme Court in asserting its authority against the forward march of American recovery, which would progress even more quickly if other policies of the administration were abandoned."

"Today is more than an anti-CALLES ACTS UNLUST"

"The action of the Supreme Court in asserting its authority against the forward march of American recovery, which would progress even more quickly if other policies of the administration were abandoned."

"Today is more than an anti-CALLES ACTS UNLUST"

Jury Told of Brewer Death

By HARRY D. FARREN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Mass., May 27 (INS)—A jury, hearing death from "a series of blows on the head" was the lot of pretty Della Brewer, a state pathologist testified here today.

Reuben Brewer, brother of the late Della, heard the testimony as he sat in the century-old courtroom on trial for the death of his wife.

The state charges Brewer with "discovering" her body on the beach, supposedly a suicide.

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, Maine Central Hospital pathologist, today provided the description of the alleged inflicting death.

THREE AT ATOPSY

Dr. Gottlieb told the jury of his joint autopsy with Doctors George A. Rogers, of Lincoln County, and George Burgess Macgregor of Boston, nationally famous pathologist. The latter is due to appear for the defense.

Under direct examination, Dr. Gottlieb stated that he found death had been caused "by a series of blows on the head," a series of blows on the head, brought from County Prisoner Hill, brought from County Prisoner Hill, brought from County Prisoner Hill.

SO. NEEDHAM DERBY TICKET HOLDER WINS

Epsum Downs, England, May 27 (INS)—Nine Americans held tickets on Mahmood in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes when the horse won the Epsum Downs Derby here today. Each holder will receive a prize of approximately \$150,000.

Five held tickets on Taj Albar, which ran second, and six had Thackerston, show horse.

In all, Americans who drew 432 of the 984 tickets on horses will share \$3,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 prize fund.

Today's American

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ROBERT E. ROGERS 15
SOCIETY 16, 17, 18, 19
SPORTS 16, 17, 18, 19
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 13
"YOUR FIGURE MADAME?" 13

CROWN BACK IN SOX LINEUP

Fenway Park, May 26—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who has been out of the game for three weeks with an injured thumb took up his position at shortstop against the Yankees today.

Cronin was forced to risk further injury in his ailing digit due to the injury sustained by "Slim" Mullin's crash into the right field boxers after a foul ball yesterday. Severe throwing hand was swollen to twice its normal size this morning and because of the rivalry between the two clubs the Sox pilot was forced to get into the game.

Robby McNair, who has been playing short in the absence of Cronin, will move over to second base.

Coolidge's Cousin Is Strike Picket

Mrs. George Burrows, a cousin of Calvin Coolidge, and Miss Zara du Pont, sister of the late Cal Coolidge, were among seven women who picketed a furniture storehouse in Green street, Cambridge, today.

It was the second day women have joined the picket, composed largely of striking truck drivers. The strike has been in effect for several months.

According to police, George Martin, proprietor of the company, refuses to recognize the truck drivers' union.

QUEEN MARY OFF FOR AMERICA

Southampton, Eng., May 27 (AP)—The S. S. Queen Mary, Great Britain's mightiest liner, sailed at 4:34 p. m. (11:34 a. m. Eastern Daylight time) today for New York.

On board the great vessel were 2129 passengers.

She pointed her bow toward the English Channel amid scenes of public enthusiasm that transformed Southampton's harbor into an exciting welter of sound and color.

More than 100,000 spectators blanketed docks and the roofs of buildings and converged to vantage points along the Solent.

(Other Details on Page 3)

Eddie Collins' Son Graduated

New York, May 27 (AP)—Paul Deane Collins, son of Eddie Collins, business manager of the Boston Red Sox, was graduated today from the General Theological Seminary.

He is to be ordained in the near future as a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church, by the Right Rev. Francis M. Talli, bishop of Pennsylvania.

Blast in Firestone Home Injures Two

Akron, O., May 27 (AP)—Two employees of the household of Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., were seriously injured in an explosion which damaged the sun room. Mr. and Mrs. Firestone, who had retired, were not injured.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank Verony said escaping gas apparently caused the explosion.

New Torch Clues; Magrath Called

Keene, N. H., May 27 (AP)—Sheriff Robert Tucker, who spent yesterday and last night in Clinton, Mass., in connection with the investigation of the torch murder of Mrs. Robert E. Fitch, hurriedly returned to his home city today.

Sheriff Frank J. Bennett and Tucker were cracking "discrepancies" Dr. George Burgess Macgregor, Boston pathologist, now in Worcester, Mass., at a murder trial, has been called into the case by authorities here.

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RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.
1—Tra La
2—Belmont
3—Johnny Bane
4—Balmace
5—Pava Stella
6—De Jure
7—Prince Danny
8—Merovech
9—Kaiharri
10—Lucy Foley
11—Prosser
12—Scott Queen

When I Loved You, New Serial, Starts Today on Page 15

Scratched—Tameow, Toano, Need, Conchita, High Mongol, Relined.

First Second Third
6 12 8

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 27—Today's Treasury Balance, \$2,817,131,967. U. S. Customs Receipts, \$28,007,069.

STOCKS UP

New York, May 27 (INS)—The stock market turned irregularly higher today, after weathering a wave of profit taking. After leaders fell as much as a dollar from their previous closings, persistent demand for rails, utilities, farm implements and some of the blue chip issues quickly turned the list upward.

Democrats Hold Secret Tax Parley

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Six at finance committee Democrats were called to a secret caucus today to consider the latest presidential tax suggestions received in a recent White House conference last night.

Under Admonition

Judge Nelson P. Brown, in the Suffolk superior court today took under admonition a petition brought by James H. Doherty against the Commonwealth to recover for being imprisoned for more than a year under indictment for the murder of Adolph S. Weiss, Cambridge manufacturer.

HIGH ACTS TO ERADICATE 'BLACK LEGION'

HOODED BAND TERRORISTS TO FACE COURT

Detroit, May 27 (AP)—Michigan declared a war of extermination of the Black Legion today, while reports from other states disclosed that terrorist activities attributed to the hooded night riders were not bounded by state lines.

Prosecutor Dimes C. McCrea, preparing to submit evidence in court linking 13 "Black Legion" members with the slaying of Charles Poole that brought the order into the limelight, declared his intention to "stamp it out as it would a pestilence."

Attorney General David H. Crowley said he would confer with McCrea today on a "concerted drive to eradicate the Legion and punish offending members" through state wide grand jury investigations.

Although V. P. Effinger, spokesman for the Black Legion, asserted at Lima, O., that the organizations for which he claimed 6,000,000 members should not be held in disrepute for the actions of a few men, Attorney General Crowley said he considered the Legion definitely a "menace." He invited all persons with knowledge of the secret order to communicate with state police.

PROBE SHIRINE FIRE

Already, authorities were investigating the burning of the Shrine of the Little Flower, a nursing home, at Detroit, Mich., on May 26, in connection with which five men were charged with \$10,000 bond today at Jackson, Mich.

William Smith, 55-year-old Waynefield farmer, told Ohio authorities last night he had been held prisoner over night, beaten and threatened with death when he refused to go through with a Black Legion ritual.

ADDITIONS TO ORDER

There were additions to the sketchy history of the robed and knooded order. Detroit and state committee investigation in Ohio last summer disclosed testimony by a witness that the Black Legion, the Lima man who has acted as spokesman for the organization in recent days, told him he was the leader of the Black Legion, and could control relief jobs.

At Belleair, O., Dr. William J. Berghard, city health commissioner, said he had headed an organization of "Black Legion" members.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Crash and Liner e
(cotton)

Dresses
159

The prints are pretty with softy blended colors... the cool white two-piece... with single or double-breasted jacket taken to colored accessories smartly! You'll wear them while you're on your vacation as well as at home.

From Our New Department on the Lower Floor

KILLINGS A MISTAKE
On the eve of the court examination of 13 Black Legionnaires for the Poole slaying, Dayton, Ohio, described by Prosecutor McCrea as the confessed executioners of the 26-year-old WPA worker, admitted in the county jail that the killing was a "horrible mistake."

"It was just following orders from my superior," said one of the men, who was taken to the meeting when the slaying was planned, "we were all told that Poole had killed and beaten his wife. We were told that Mrs. Poole had been killed and beaten."

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This photograph is a snapshot of Dayton Dean, Detroit city worker, who, with 11 others, has been arranged for the murder of Charles Poole. Dean is said to have confessed to the shooting of Poole. Investigation of the case led to a revelation of the workings of the "Black Legion."

known as the Night Riders ten years ago. He denied that organization had any connection with the Black Legion, and said he had not been connected with any secret organization in recent years.

In Washington, Representative McCormack (D-Mass.), chairman of a special house committee that investigated un-American activities some time ago, characterized the acts attributed to the Black Legion in Michigan as "crude and ruthless action of the revived Klan movement in Michigan."

DENIES KLAN LINK
James A. Coleman, a grand dragon of the Klan, denied, however, that there was any connection between the Klan and the Black Legion. His office of assistance in the Black Legion investigation was disregarded by Michigan authorities.

The open warfare in Michigan against the Black Legion included the exposure of at least eight members from state or city police and the announcement by Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald that he would ask the heads of all state departments to dismiss all employees found to have participated in un-American activities.

Among those suspended was Arthur P. Lupp, Jr., who described himself as "chief recruiting agent" for the Black Legion. He was a Detroit milk inspector. Dr. Henry P. Vaughan, health commissioner, said he suspended Lupp for "spreading racial propaganda."

WOMEN ENLISTED
Prosecutor McCrea said Lupp told him the Black Legion had women's auxiliary. Detectives were investigating names of women found in Lupp's possession for some clue to its extent. Lupp said the membership of women was "quite high."

The prosecutor's office also was attempting to disarm the Black Legion, which required the members to possess guns, by revoking the pistol permits of persons found to be ineligible.

At least six deaths in the Detroit area in many elsewhere in the state were under scrutiny for clues pointing to terrorism. Several of these had been recorded as suicides.

Some of them occurred four years ago. The most recent was the strange death of Walter Fisher, 35, of Detroit, who was found dead, head, shoulders and arms thrust into the furnace at his home here. There was no definite link with the Black Legion.

Another was that of Alfred Roughley, a Detroit street railway department employee whose death from carbon monoxide gas in his garage was recorded as a suicide. Police Inspector John Hoffman said other street railway employees had told him they were taken to a Black Legion initiation by Roughley and forced to join the order.

Four street railway employees were suspended yesterday on suspicion of membership in the organization.

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81 in New England Share Derby \$164,822

Continued from First Page

want a single winner of a major prize in New England.

Nor did those who bought Canadian sweep tickets fare any better, although \$12,320 in minor awards came from this source.

This made a grand total on the race of \$164,822, divided among 81 ticket holders in the two sweepstakes.

SKILLS HALF TICKET
Only Wendell E. Hansen, Jr., of 53 Washington avenue, South Norwalk, who had a ticket on Noble King, could claim any substantial sum.

Hansen, brother of Olive Hansen, woman who had a ticket on Noble King, said his ticket was a "half ticket," sold him for \$100. Half of the \$221 he won by having a ticket on a starting horse amounts to \$110.50.

This Hansen emerged from the sweeps \$10,697.50 to the good, on an investment of only \$238.

Of course Noble King might have paid \$150,000, or \$75,000, or \$50,000 and he came in one, two or three but he didn't.

PAY UP FOURTH
Neither did Pay Up, Lady Astor's entry, who had been rated prime favorite at 5 to 1. And Pay Up was held by Bartholomew Lally of Westville estate, Dorchester, where she was a fourth-almost, but not quite "in the money."

Mrs. Theresa Lally, wife of the ticket-holder, disclosed today that she and her husband had rejected an offer of \$700 for half of the race.

It wasn't better about it, though. Quite philosophical, in fact. She settled tensely at the radio while short-wave carried the results of the race in England.

STILL WIN \$235
Well, I'm perfectly satisfied, I wouldn't go to Ireland on Pay Up, win or lose.

The only thing we would have done if we had won a big prize would have been to go to Ireland to collect it.

As long as we didn't, why regret? After all our ticket is still good for \$235. (The award that she and her husband received.)

Eight of the twelve persons in the world who held tickets on Mahmoud, the winner, were New Yorkers. One person in San Francisco also had Mahmoud. Each is the richer by \$150,000.

Five Americans had tickets on Taj Akbar, second horse, winning prizes of \$75,000 each. All were residents of New York City.

\$238,000 TO U. S.
New Yorkers were also the six ticket holders on Thamberton, which finished third and paid first sweepstakes prizes of \$50,000 to each.

Half of the \$238,875 at stake in the Irish sweepstakes came to the United States in the form of capital prizes, holding prizes, residual prizes and consolation awards.

Edward F. Sullivan of 91 South Hill street, Roxbury, who is a fisherman in a box factory, also had a ticket on Noble King, as did Bertha F. Ferguson of Alford road, Great Barrington. They, of course, will win \$150.

Michael Carroll of 7 Loper street, Cambridge, who bought one of the Canadian sweepstakes tickets on the derby, still wore a big smile, even if his horse, Haulyrd, didn't win.

He is \$160 the richer for his \$1 investment and he thinks there's nothing to complain about there.

Other New Englanders who had tickets on some in the sweepstakes today included Raymond Best of Harrington, Me., and Annie Lane of Gilman street, Holyoke, who held Squared Castle; Philip Verdy of Coffee street, Melrose, who had Spinal.

Dr. Simon Hargrave of 1245 Blue Hill avenue, Milton, with Rebekah Louise O. Bon, Waterbury, Ct., and Alexander Bernice Hoffmann, Stacey street, Randolph, and J. P. Kennedy, 139 Lincoln street, Framingham, each on Mendicant.

Also Gerald O. Loogier, Bridge-

port, Ct.; Magnet; Gerald Brown, 164 Bellingham street, Chelsea; Haulyrd; Wilfred A. Cole, 13 Landowne road, Arlington, County; "Two Flood Sisters," 7 Laurel street, Springfield, Conn.

3 CONNECTICUT HOLDERS
"Eyesma Lucy Jean," of 66 Mayflower avenue, Stamford, Ct., had Dol Astel and Jeremiah Sullivan of 122 High street, Bristol, Ct., had Barrystar.

In the Canadian sweeps, in addition to the Clearville family, 26 persons won prizes of \$410 each. They had tickets on non-starters.

Four-year-old Harold Gruber of 48 Western avenue, Lynd, got his ticket out of \$100 when his ticket was scratched at the last minute.

Holdings of tickets on non-starters in Greater Boston were: Allan McShabert, 40 Adams street, Dorchester; Charles Bush, 22 Dean street, Dorchester; Charles Fren, 89 Gilbert street, Quincy; The Lucky Boy, 25 Lakeview road, Winchester; Vi Boly, Vile's Cafe, Peabody; Loretta, Devery, 9 Nelson street, Cambridge; Jerry Conway, 37 Richardson street, Dorchester; Lucky Lisa, 10 Alton road, Quincy; James Paladino, 1066 Water street, New Bedford.

Charles Ball, 385 Broadway, Revere; Joseph Danessey, 136 Revere street, New Bedford; Claremont C. Norman, 84 Harvard street, Brookline; Mrs. Edith LaVallie, Winthrop; Tommy Rot, 37 Granger street, Boston; Always in Hope, Nahant; Bank Book Company, Holyoke; F. Merrill, Say road, South Boston; R. Knapp, 15 Clifton park, Brookline; F. L. P. Box, Lynnfield.

Mayor Sweet, of Attleboro, Dies
Mayor Frank R. Sweet, of Attleboro, died today in Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, where he had been a patient since last Tuesday suffering from a heart attack.

He was 63 years old. He was a visit to the State House to confer with public health officials about the water supply of Attleboro.

In 1934 he received the largest vote ever given a majority candidate in that city. He was the state mayor of Attleboro. H. Winnlow Brown, president of the city council, is acting mayor until election next December.

Mayor Sweet was survived by his widow, Kathleen, three sons and one daughter, Geraldine, 20. His sons are Herman R. 20, professor of botany at Harvard University; William O. 18, student in Mather School, and Frank, Jr., 6.

He was married twice. His first wife died in 1931. He was twice married to Howard H. and William H.

Law Waived for Author's Wedding
Weaver of the five-day marriage waiver of that city. He was the state mayor of Attleboro. H. Winnlow Brown, president of the city council, is acting mayor until election next December.

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Political Advertisement
TONIGHT-WBZ-TV 11:15-1:30
SINGULAR
WEEKS
PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN WAGE EARNERS
G. R. KIRKALL, 608 Chestnut St., Lowell

Lawrence City Treasurer Fined
Newburyport, May 27—City Treasurer William A. Kelleher of Lawrence was fined today in district court for driving while under the influence of liquor and driving so as to endanger. Judge Nathaniel N. Jones fined him \$75 on the first charge and \$50 on the second, which he paid on his personal recognizance.

He was found not guilty of drunkenness by Judge Jones, who said the staggering, to which State Trooper Robert Bourdieu had testified, may have been due to the crash. Kelleher's auto, on May 11, struck a car parked off the turnpike without injury.

Such a tow is Nederland, which lies on the banks of Boulder Creek among the towering peaks that rise behind the city of Boulder.

Its population, according to the latest federal census, is only 23,579 of federal funds, or about \$102.28 per year.

And so prosperity returns again to Nederland.

British soldiers in checking Palestine Arabs rioting against Jewish colonists had an unusual experience; ammunition gave out and they were compelled to retire before the Arabs.

Britain accuses Italy of stirring up ill feeling against England in Palestine and also in India, by radio, using the native tongue.

The Italians say Britain used her influence to stir up action against Italy in the League of Nations, getting together, although without success, fifty-one to one against Italy.

It will take a good deal of wisdom in England and in Italy to quiet the growing ill feeling.

TODAY
Continued from First Page
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Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Summer Rayon Undies
Values That Keen Shoppers Will Recognize!
Vests • Bloomers • Briefs • Band or Wide Leg Panties
Regular Sizes Extra Sizes

27¢ each
SECOND FLOOR

Tea Rose, White, Nile, Blue, White in one style or color

Some LACE trimmed undies, others are neatly tailored.

Yes, you can match your undies in the same weaves and colors.

All well made and guaranteed to last. And they'll launder in a jiffy.

Mail and Phone Orders Please Call Hubbard 2300.

Hubbard 2300

Partying? Dress for It!

BAN IS ON 'CASUAL' GOWNS

Socialites Models

Boston is "dressing up" for its festive moments.

No longer can you get away with an "all purpose" dress when you are invited to a day-time wedding, formal tea or garden party.

The niceties of dress are again important. Once more women are beginning to feel that the gala mood of important social events should be reflected in their clothes.

This new trend was shown at the Fashion Congress session by the festive clothes which were modeled and by the comments of socialite judges.

"Among These Presents" was the name of the show, which took place on the gay, cool roof of the Plaza-Carlton Hotel. Costumes were created for important summer festivities, such as weddings, formal teas, garden parties and debutante luncheons.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., charming young social Register member, was chairman of the fashioning jury, which was invited to act as a guide to good taste in the matter of formal summer-time clothes.

Other jurors were Mrs. P. S. Sprague, Mrs. Harlow Gardner, Mrs. George P. Sturges, Miss Elizabeth Soule, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Lawrence Colledge, Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, Mrs. John S. Blythe and Miss Emily C. Davis.

Organza Lovely

The festive mood of the "Among These Presents" clothes was set at the very beginning when Miss Louise Ranney and Miss Alice Keefe, attractive social Register tantesquas, appeared before the horseshoe-shaped judges' table.

Miss Ranney wore a gown of white Chinese embroidered organza over matching black tulle with a daytime length skirt. Miss Keefe's dress was a linen or "cotton" lace tunic with brown sheer, with a matching sheer cape, fingered length.

The jurors agreed that Boston women are beginning to discard their fear of being "over-dressed" when they appear at formal social events of importance and are "letting themselves go" a little in their festive clothes.

"I think we have leaned backwards too long towards complete simplicity and the same type of clothes for almost all occasions," another judge remarked.

"The great danger is, of course, the possibility of overdoing our 'dressing up' and becoming too frilly and extreme in our clothes. Here is a grand opportunity for the Fashion Congress to act as a guide."

Garden Party Ideal

Perfect for a garden party or a clock wedding, the judges decided, was an ensemble modeled by Miss Frederica Sargent, dark-eyebrowed and vivacious debutante. The dress was simple length of printed crinkle crepe. A huge earshell hat was of natural straw with imported green feathers and program accent.

Simple chic of black and white



ISABELLE GARDINER

FREDERICA SARGENT

MRS. JOHN S. BLYTHE

It's a difficult choice to make sometimes. Fashion Congress judges find, as they are faced with the problem of casting their ballots which cut down the ingenuities selections, Mrs. John S. Blythe, seated above, is trying to make up her mind as she views two of yesterday's models, Miss Isabelle Gardiner and Miss Frederica Sargent.

sheer, also on the festive side was modeled by Miss Isabelle Gardiner.

The smartly dressed woman chose for cocktail parties or a gay evening in town, the judges decided.

The stores which took part in the fashion showing were Lamson and Hubbard, Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, C. F. Heves Company, Jay's, E. T. Slattery Company, Pitkin Brothers, Theodore, Inc., Fredey's and Colman's.

Remington Plant Reopens Tomorrow

New York, May 27 (AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of Syracuse announced today that the Syracuse plant of Remington-Union, Inc., would reopen at 8 a. m. tomorrow. It has been closed for several days because of labor troubles.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Remember

The Name Millay

and you'll always remember the day you first bought

Millay Chiffon Stockings

3 thread chiffons \$1.00

Every day will be a holiday when you become a Millay enthusiast—Holiday from runs and snags and water spots. Lovely clean unclouded colors to harmonize or contrast with your gayest Summer frocks.

Better still, in 3 lengths and proportions "Whisper" 2 thread extra sheer. . . \$1.15 "Crepe" 3 thread crepe twist. . . \$1.35

Mail or phone orders filled—call HU 8-0000 2700 until 10 P. M. ROBERT-STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THURSDAY 9:00 to 9:45 A. M. WNAC

EDDY DUCHIN

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Kate Smith RADIO SINGER—INTERVIEWED BY NELLIE REVELL

Walter Plunkett HOLLYWOOD FASHION DESIGNER

HEAR THEM ON—

Jordan Marsh Company's

"Morning Matinee"

A full program of sparkling evening entertainment for morning listeners.

Ready For Races

DERBY FANS SAIL ON QUEEN MARY

SUPERLINER ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

Southampton, Eng., May 27 (AP)—Britain's imperial challenger for Atlantic honors, the mighty liner Queen Mary, sailed on her maiden voyage to New York today to the proud cheers of half a million "congers."

If the weather is kind, the new giant of the seas is expected to attempt to sweep ocean speed honors from the Normandie, pride of France.

Her 2139 passengers and crew of 1350 were confident the ship and span ship would take them from the course over which Atlantic records are figured—in the fastest time ever.

She must better an average speed of 20.25 knots to set the blue ribbon from the Normandie.

CAPTAIN MORE CAUTIOUS Ship's officers, however, were more cautious than the excited passengers.

Said Captain Sir Edgar Britten: "The question of the record is a difficult one for me. The ship has a schedule. We think if we keep to the schedule we shall not break the record."

"If we happen to keep ahead of schedule, it will be in the ordinary way of business."

In the main saloon is a model of the Queen Mary made entirely of flowers, a parting gift to Britain, her first commander.

Rated "Big Britain," thousands of neighbors streamed from rooftops, shore points and ships and planes dotted overhead while tugs faithfully bowed the Queen Mary away from her dock at 4:34 p. m. 11:13 a. m. Boston Daylight Times.

Her first stop is Cherbourg; then New York, where she is expected to arrive Sunday.

Aboard are such notables as the Marquis of Milford-Hailes, cousin of the King and Robert W. Higgins, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

SAIL AFTER DERRY Others are Vincent and Viscountess Knollys, the Earl of Dudley, Lord Grenville, Lord Isverley, Sir Keith Fraser and Sir Harry McGowan.

Of the 42 newspapermen on board, 35 are from America.

It was Derby day, but not to be outdone a few lovers of the turf and sea alike had planes waiting near the Ebbw Vale, and the race and then flew to catch the Queen Mary at Cherbourg.

As the superliner left Southampton, the harbor broke out in flags and bunting. Parties and ship sirens screamed a farewell, with the Queen Mary's own siren, audible for 10 miles, lifting clearly above the rampage of noise.

Five best trains from London, London, May 27 (AP)—Details of King Edward's forthcoming journey to France have not yet been settled, but it was reported today he may possibly fly across the channel.

In France on July 26 King Edward will travel the Canadian way, en route to Vieux-Rouge.

PULL The Alarms BOYS

NO CRIME THIS YEAR IN LYNN

Lynn youngsters are getting ready for a "hot time in the town" on the night before the "Fourth" as far as fire alarms are concerned.

In a session that lasted into early hours this morning the City Council voted 10 to 1 against taking any action which would bring about the arrest of any boy for sounding a false fire alarm.

After considerable controversy the council took the stand "that it is the inherent right and privilege of the American boy to sound false alarms on the night before July 4."

The motion was passed after City Councillor Walter A. Cuffe introduced the order to advertise in newspapers three days before July 4 calling attention to a law which for arson or fire of \$500 for ringing in false alarms.

Inherent Right

Such an order was more than the other councilmen could stand.

Councillor Arthur J. Frawley jumped to his feet and said: "I must oppose this order because I believe it is the inherent right of the American boy to ring in false alarms on the night before the Fourth."

"I see no harm in it. The firemen are out, anyway, and they have to run around."

"I cannot approve any campaign that would cause arrest and jailing of any boy for such an offense."

Councillor Edward Stinson, opposing Cuffe's order, told how he had been caught sounding a false alarm when he was a boy.

"I can understand the predicament of present-day youth who might be jailed for such a prank," he said.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THURSDAY!

3000 of our fine quality sanforized BROADCLOTH HOLIDAY FROCKS!

\$179



• Styles exclusive with us in Boston

• Including some flock dot socks

• Fine textured broadcloth in white or pastel

• Picturesque Chinese neckline frocks in many sizes

• Small bright prints for misses and women

• Styles for home, street or sport

A-Dotted seersucker 14 to 20

B-Cotton seersucker 14 to 20

C-Sanforized broadcloth 14 to 40

D-Sanforized broadcloth 14 to 42

E-Printed jacquard 16 to 44

Sorry! No Mail or Telephone Orders!

BOMB FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

STATE REPUBLICAN MEETING COMPLETE SELL-OUT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The dinner which the Republican Club of Massachusetts is sponsoring next Tuesday night in Mechanics Hall, with former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas as the principal speaker, is a complete sell-out.

Reservations for 2300 dinners have been honored, taking up every inch of floor space in the big hall. Pressure for attendance is so great that the club has decided to throw open the balconies, seating some 1800, with a small admission charge.

More than 600 of these spectator seats have already been snapped up. It now looks as if "standing room only" signs will have to be used, something unique in political gatherings.

Massachusetts voters are eager to hear the picturesque Kansan and particularly the message he will bring from Governor Alfred M. Landon, whom political dopsters believe is certain to be nominated at June 8.

Inated on the third ballot at the Republican national convention in Kansas, party leaders here are giving earnest attention to the plans for reorganizing the Republican organization in Massachusetts.

Congressman Joseph Martin's election to the position of national committeeman is an universally accepted among the rank and file of the party that his presence is in great demand at practically every party function.

The congressman in his recent visit here from Washington had hardly a spare moment to himself between conferences and attendance at dinners at which he was the principal speaker.

Proposed that Mrs. Margaret A. Green of Holyoke, alternate delegate from the first congressional district, be named as the new national committeewoman is also receiving widespread favor within the party circles.

KEY POSITIONS
Probably the most difficult position to be filled in that of chairman of the state committee. The feeling is that while there is nothing but the friendliest sentiment for the present holder of the post, new blood is long overdue to imperative to arouse the party voters to the task that confronts them in the coming state and national elections.

Within the last 24 hours, it is learned, a boom for former Representative Carroll Means of Ward 12, Roxbury, for the position has been launched by his numerous friends.

Means is one of the newly elected members of the state committee, a good speaker, and in whom aggressiveness is combined with a practical knowledge of politics.

McSweeney Burns Three Fingers
There was another "home plate" accident today but this one occurred in the home of Police Commissioner McSweeney rather than at Fenway Park.

The commissioner asked for two dropped eggs on toast for breakfast and the maid, who had kept a plate hot for his breakfast, served the small meal.

Commissioner McSweeney touched the plate as it arrived and found it too hot to handle. His thumb and first two fingers were seared and all three were burned when he arrived at headquarters today.

Student Fined \$100 For Milton Crash
James C. McNaughton, 26, Harvard student and resident of Kirkland House, was fined \$100 in Quincy court today by Judge Kenneth W. Nash on a charge of negligently operating a motor vehicle.

McNaughton had previously pleaded not guilty. The charge was made as a result of an automobile crash at Milton on May 14 in which McNaughton allegedly was the operator of a car that hit a stone wall and two trees. Three occupants of the car were seriously injured.

Held in \$10,000
Gerald McDonald, 21, of Eastport, Me., was held in \$10,000 for the grand jury after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of a Shawmut avenue robbery before Judge Palmer in Roxbury district court today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
FUR STORAGE
CHILL KILL GUARDITE FREEZING VAULTS

PROTECTS—PRESERVES YOUR VALUABLE FURS
CALL HUBBARD 2700

Are you an EYE WITNESS to Summer?

Eye-Gene will be a lucky find for you if this is the case. A few drops in the corners of the eyes clears, refreshes and soothes eyes made tired and strained by driving, playing tennis, or just lying on the beach.

60c
EYE-GENE refreshing, soothing, brightening

Mail or phone order, filled—call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILET—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Tinkham Wants Smith On Ticket

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith is Representative Tinkham's choice for the Republican nomination for vice-president.

Tinkham, Massachusetts Republican, issued a statement saying the country is faced with the question whether its government and institutions are to "remain American or become European or Asiatic."

"This crisis is so great," he said, "that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as vice-president in this great crisis a Democrat."

I suggest to the Republican convention that they should nominate Alfred E. Smith for vice-president.

"Mr. Smith has repeatedly shown to the country that he believes in American institutions and that he is wholly opposed to a European or Asiatic form of government. I believe that Alfred E. Smith is sufficiently patriotic to accept a nomination which would put the United States in his desired debt."

O. K. Deportation
Paper has been approved in Washington for the deportation of Jacob Haroditz, who arrived here illegally on a Greek steamship and recently appeared a ruling that he must return to his native Greece.

MOLEY SOUNDS TAX WARNING

New York, May 27 (INS)—Pro-cessor Raymond Moley, former No. 1 brain trust in the Roosevelt cabinet, left a warning today that too many current tax proposals contemplate "not so much the orderly distribution of the good things of life, but the actual destruction of the capital upon which our economic society depends."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the National Economy League, Professor Moley strongly defended capitalism, asserting there already had been a wide distribution of wealth in this country. As to taxes he pointed to the danger of "creating a load faster than the growth of the animal."

Police Rouse 3 As Dwelling Burns
Springfield, May 27 (AP)—Dis-every today by police of a fire in a rag shop built into residence property enabled the occupants of the dwelling to make their escape.

Patrolman D. J. Mahoney, who discovered the blaze, broke down a door and warned William Bowers, William Mitten and James Fitzgerald, sleeping in that part of the building.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Last 2 Days to Shop for the First Summer Weekend...
We're Ready With Every Need Here are 23 Typical

Holiday Values

Men's White Trousers

\$4.95

"Flannel" type to wear with sports coats; medium weight; some with pleats. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Blue Flannel Coats

\$9.75

All wool flannel sports coats with v-neck back and knife pleats; sizes 36 to 42, regulars and longs.

Men's Cotton Slacks

\$1.50

Of Peppercorn fabric in light and dark colors; stripes and plain shades; sizes 30 to 46; very special.

Men's All Wool Bathing Suits

\$1.79

All wool worsted two-piece suits with zipper removable top; navy and white, maroon and navy and other colors.

Men's Fancy White Hose

Usually 50c
and 75c **35c Pair**

New shaggy socks and anklets lined with soft sole. New York importer retired from business. Sacrificed his stock to us. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Men's Polo Shirts

79c

Irregulars of famous brands! gaucho, zipper, lace and button collars; white, blue, maroon, maize, checks and stripes.

Boys' Summer Trousers

\$1.10

Pre-shrunk white duck and khaki pants, sizes 8 to 18; for dress up and every day wear; good quality; carefully made.

Boys' Summer Shorts

59c

Covert cloth shorts with elastic top; sizes 8 to 16; keep boys cool and comfortable; buy a surplus at this low price.

Boys' Wash Summer Suits

89c

Excellent quality broadcloth, seersucker and covert cloth; sizes 8 to 16. Boys cannot have too many of these suits.

Boys' Wool Swim Trunks

79c

With straps and rings to adjust waist band; white stripes; navy, maroon and blue heather; sizes 25 to 32.

Boys' White Broadcloth Shirts

98c

Fine count, pre-shrunk broadcloth, cut full; regular and sports neck style; sizes 8 to 14 years; also button on Eton blouses.

Boys' Mesh Polo Shirts

89c

Button on style with zippers; sizes 5 to 10 years; blue, maize and white; a bargain that boys appreciate.

White Cartwheel Hats

In a Group of **\$1.88**
Many New Styles

The best group of White hats we've ever featured in our value famous \$1.88's. Felts, fabrics, straws. Sports tailored and dressy type linens.

Women's White Shoes

30 Smart Styles **\$2 pair**

Dress types, sportswear with solid leather heels, sandals, straps, ties, oxfords, sizes 4 to 8—AA to C in the group.

Misses' Summer Suits

Of Famous Miami Suing **\$3.95**

SANFORIZED, will not shrink and color fast to washing. Two styles, single or double breasted with action backs. Sizes 14 to 20.



1936 Fashions in
Misses' Sample
Swim Suits
You'll See Them Sold
Elsewhere at \$5-\$7.95
\$2.98

The entire sample line of a famous New England maker. Plenty of halter styles, low cut backs, trick color combinations, etc. Sizes 24 to 36 only.

Women's Silk Bias Slips

At a Price That Will Bring Crows **\$1**

Perfect fitting, bias slips of heavy quality crepe de chine. Vee or straight tops. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44. White or tan.

Women's SAMPLE Gloves

Cool Fabrics in Novelty Styles **39c pair**

Plain and mesh-type weaves with self flared tops or strip organdie cuffs. All washable. White, pastels and some dark shades.

"Flexee's" Foundations

\$2.98

Slight irregulars of higher priced grades. Lightweight for Summer. Lace uplift brassiere tops.

New Summer Handbags

Plenty of White **69c** Plenty of Pastels

Styles so smart and priced so low you'll want to match one to every Summer dress. Pouches, envelopes, chain handles. Large and small.

Tots' Summer Play Togs

For Boys and Girls—2 to 6 **59c**

Including boys' sleeveless wash suits and girls' play suits. Seersuckers, cotton prints. Sizes 2 to 6. Also cotton sports shirts.

Children's Leather Sandals

Our Own Famous "Treasure Islands" **\$1.95 pair**

Mothers praise us every year for them wear, their fit and quality. In amoles, white or brown. All leather soles and uppers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 5-B and D widths.

Girls' Summer Play Togs

Sizes 8 to 14 Unusual Values **59c**

Play suits with halter necklines in polka dots and anchor prints. Also natural crash slacks with brown or navy stripes.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Ice Cream Barred to Quins On Birthday Celebration

Callander, Ont., May 27 (AP)—The world's most famous babies, Yvonne, Annette, Corine, Emilie and Marie Dionne, looked no less big, brown, wondrous, and as preparations were forward for the celebration tomorrow of their highly important event, their second birthday.

Vials from Canadian celebrities, fraternalists from their guardians, thousands of birthday presents from all over the world, and a radio broadcast clearing the square and streets of the quintuplets themselves will mark the festivities of the day.

But the parents of the dimpled Dionne sisters will be prevented, Orlia and Eugene Dionne still insist, the government move which made their five babies wards of the law, and so they will spend the big day at their ramshackle farmhouse across the road from the modern, Duffie hospital.

Maybe they will later in on their radio, but they aren't sure, said Papa Dionne.

"It's probably be on the farm putting in my milk that day," Yvonne is the leader, perhaps because she is the biggest of the babies. Already she is developing into a charming little girl, wanting everybody in the nursery to feel on her toes.

Annette is a born coquette, and the favorite of the big, burly policeman who guards the quintuplets. Emilie shows signs of becoming a musician. When Nurse Yvonne is teaching them French and plays a French nursery song. Emilie puts her foot, cooing her hands, and sometimes pines in. Her grandfather, Legere, was a fiddler in his day, and maybe Emilie inherits his talent.

Corine, says Nurse Legere, has the makings of a real home maker. She is always picking up bits of blackie and dolls that the other babies have left strewn about the nursery floor.

Marie, still the smallest, has a highly affectionate nature and always greets her mother and father with cries of joy, claiming a favored position on Papa Dionne's knee.

The education of the quintuplets already has begun. Nurse Leroux is teaching them French and manners, and already they are learning proper table manners.

The babies are spending some of the \$300,000 they have earned in their first 30 years of life in improvements around the hospital.

The quintuplets will go on the air at 5:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, assisted by Dr. Dufour, Judge V.A. Yalton, chairman of the board, and the Hon. David Croll.

The latest weights and measurements of the babies are as follows:

Marie—Height, 30 1/2 inches; weight, 21 lbs., 8 oz.

Annette—Height, 31 inches; weight, 23 lbs., 2 oz.

Corine—Height, 31 1/2 inches; weight, 23 lbs., 4 oz.

Yvonne—Height, 31 1/2 inches; weight, 23 lbs., 4 oz.

Each of the babies has fourteen teeth, except Emilie, who has thirteen.

Hitler's Chief Aid To Visit London

London, May 27 (AP)—Joseph von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuhrers Hitler's ambassador-at-large, will come to London tomorrow or Friday as what was described by authorities as a "strictly private" visit.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Frank Tirrell, Dr. Gottlieb testified he found no water in the lungs, but admitted that a person could drown without any evidence of water being found in the victim's lungs.

He qualified his testimony to the effect that many persons died as drowning victims died of shock on striking the water, not strangulation or congestion of the lungs by water.

Ernest Parker Gray, 31, a close friend of the dead woman and the defendant, who operates a general store in East Boston, was called as another state witness today.

He was shown the suicide note allegedly left by Mrs. Brewer, by defense counsel Burleigh Martin and asked in whose handwriting he believed it was.

"It's Doda Brewer's," Gray replied.

Gray said that he was familiar with the handwriting of both Reuben and the dead woman as he had carried on a correspondence with both and had received written orders and checks from both during their transactions of business.

Prosecutor Hilton recalling his witness asked him if there was anything in the death note which was not familiar with Doda Brewer's writing, such as the spelling of the name "Reuben" and Gray replied there was.

"Reuben Brewer spelled his name with an 'n'; his wife usually spelled it with an 'e,'" Gray responded.

Judge Emery overruled an objection by the defense and Hilton was allowed to proceed with his line of questioning regarding the spelling of the respondent's name.

FORGERY BASIS

In the suicide note the name of the defendant is spelled "Reuben." It is on this spelling that the state bases its claims that Brewer forged the suicide note after he had murdered his wife during a desperate hand-to-hand struggle in the second-story bedroom of their Ocean Point cottage.

Judge Emery ruled, over the objection of Prosecutor Hilton, that Gray did not have to be an expert on handwriting to testify as to the handwriting in the suicide note, as long as he admitted knowing the handwriting of the defendant and the deceased.

Dr. Elmer W. Campbell, state superintendent of health, and mayor of Hallowell, took the stand for five minutes following Dr. Gottlieb and testified as to his finding of ammonia in the vital organs of the murdered woman. He was not cross-examined by the defense.

William A. Rorer, 32, of Hallowell Harbor, testified he saw Brewer on April 18, and drove him to his home. He told the court that Brewer had a \$1000 life policy on his wife.

Under cross-examination by Tirrell he stated he saw nothing wrong at the Brewer home and that both Reuben and his wife seemed on the best of terms at the time.

Make reservations early for SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END ROUND TRIP TO

NEW YORK \$7.50 EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Leave India Wharf, Saturday, May 30, at 5:00 p. m. (D. S. T.) due New York next day at 8 a. m. (D. S. T.). Return: leave New York Sunday or Monday night, May 31 or June 1. Regular passenger fare, \$8.00; round trip (including hotel), \$16.00. Round-trip money fare, \$5; round trip (including hotel), \$10.00.

AN AMPLIFIED NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STEAMSHIPS—FROM \$1.00—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

Leave India Wharf, Saturday, May 30, at 5:00 p. m. (D. S. T.) due New York next day at 8 a. m. (D. S. T.). Return: leave New York Sunday or Monday night, May 31 or June 1. Regular passenger fare, \$8.00; round trip (including hotel), \$16.00. Round-trip money fare, \$5; round trip (including hotel), \$10.00.

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JUST ONE MORE DAY TO HER BIG EVENT

OLD GUARDS PUSH LOWDEN AND STEIWER "STOP LANDON" FORCES ACTIVE

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, May 27 (US)—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, and United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, were both being pushed forward today for the Republican nomination for President.

Lowden, it is said, was being urged by the Old Guard Republican forces that first were out to defeat Senator Durah, of Idaho, and are now engaged in the "Stop Landon" movement.

The movement for Lowden is said to have originated among such conservative Republicans as Charles D. Hiles, of New York, National Committee member Ralph Williams, of Oregon, and former Senator George H. Jones, of New Hampshire, who is the present presidential candidate of Colonel Frank Knox, of Oregon.

A "WHITE FARM PLAN" Lowden is in Europe, but will return at once for any service as a candidate for the outlandish plow and hog-slaughter policy of the Roosevelt New Deal.

Rumors have reached Washington that Lowden has assented to "drafted" for any service to which the Republican party might be called.

Robert Hoover's intimate followers are now speaking in friendly terms of Lowden.

They then, eight years ago, were saying that Lowden was "too old" is now in his 75th year, but he is in fine health and vigor.

ROBERT REMARK PUZZLING Hoover is said to have remarked his recent finishing conference near Washington, that the presidential candidate "should come to be in fine health and vigor."

He was said to have turned thumbs down on Senator Hoover during their transactions of business.

Prosecutor Hilton recalling his witness asked him if there was anything in the death note which was not familiar with Doda Brewer's writing, such as the spelling of the name "Reuben" and Gray replied there was.

"Reuben Brewer spelled his name with an 'n'; his wife usually spelled it with an 'e,'" Gray responded.

Judge Emery overruled an objection by the defense and Hilton was allowed to proceed with his line of questioning regarding the spelling of the respondent's name.

FORGERY BASIS

In the suicide note the name of the defendant is spelled "Reuben." It is on this spelling that the state bases its claims that Brewer forged the suicide note after he had murdered his wife during a desperate hand-to-hand struggle in the second-story bedroom of their Ocean Point cottage.

Judge Emery ruled, over the objection of Prosecutor Hilton, that Gray did not have to be an expert on handwriting to testify as to the handwriting in the suicide note, as long as he admitted knowing the handwriting of the defendant and the deceased.

Dr. Elmer W. Campbell, state superintendent of health, and mayor of Hallowell, took the stand for five minutes following Dr. Gottlieb and testified as to his finding of ammonia in the vital organs of the murdered woman. He was not cross-examined by the defense.

William A. Rorer, 32, of Hallowell Harbor, testified he saw Brewer on April 18, and drove him to his home. He told the court that Brewer had a \$1000 life policy on his wife.

Under cross-examination by Tirrell he stated he saw nothing wrong at the Brewer home and that both Reuben and his wife seemed on the best of terms at the time.

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NEW YORK \$7.50 EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Leave India Wharf, Saturday, May 30, at 5:00 p. m. (D. S. T.) due New York next day at 8 a. m. (D. S. T.). Return: leave New York Sunday or Monday night, May 31 or June 1. Regular passenger fare, \$8.00; round trip (including hotel), \$16.00. Round-trip money fare, \$5; round trip (including hotel), \$10.00.

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MAINE WOMAN HELD IN DEATH

Lawson, Me., May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Leontine Thibault, 45, was held without bail in municipal court today after pleading innocent to charges of murdering her husband, Mr. Thibault, 37, father of three children, last Sunday.

The hearing was continued to June 3, the day after grand jury convenes in Auburn.

Martina's virtually nude body with two revolver wounds in the head was found in a lodgings room which Police Chief Ashton said Mrs. Thibault had occupied.

Mrs. Thibault came to Lawson this morning from Quebec.

Chief Ashton said she waived extradition. Her husband, Georges, who drove her to St. Raphael, P. Q., for birthplace, was released by Canadian authorities.

WETHERN'S Boston Brooklyn

'Gad-about' Stretched Silk Crepe Soffie \$1.98

Six styles to choose from. White, navy and all pastel colors. 21 1/2 to 23 headizes.

Record

Bingham, Me., May 27 (AP)—Nine years of school without being absent or late is the record of Ardella M. Feteau, high school pupil of this town.

Miss Feteau walks two miles to and from school every day.

Suffolk Law Class To Dine Teachers

The Class of 1936, Suffolk Law School, will hold its class banquet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Vendome.

Dean Gleason L. Archer, Dr. W. Harold Claffin, Judge Edward V. Simms, and Professors Robert R. Elliott, Charles J. Fox, Arthur V. Getchell, John N. O'Donohue and Roger A. Stinchfield will be guests.

ENTERTAINMENT

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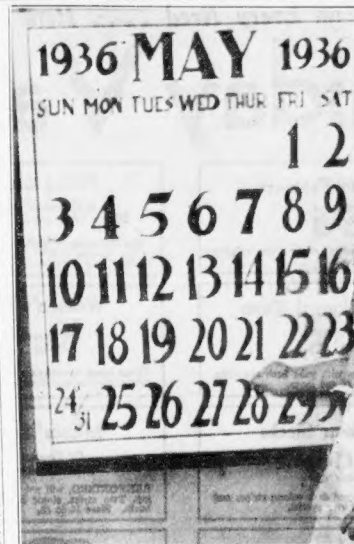
Dorsay Beauty Salon

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QUIN EMILIE AND DR. ALLAN DAFOR

THE SENATOR

Hank's Move Rips G. O. P. Machine

THE SENATOR:

The Senator is all beaming when he comes in, and he is beaming so much that he looks not a little like the sun that comes up last Sunday and blazes one and all over the country, tanning one person here and burning another one there, and in general creating what some people might call havoc in regards to traffic.

In short, with a few major alterations around and about, The Senator is able to give us the heart of good ideas, but when it comes to some things, he is mistaken in his first person singular.

He will again, Timmie, The Senator, and little do I realize that when I predict, weeks ago, that Hank Parkman eventually kicks his kelly in as a scrubber for attorney-general, it finally comes out in later journals that Hank's candidacy is a surprise and a confusion.

"Henry, you may recall, has been eyeing the United States senator post as well as the attorney-general's job, but the Senate place is a little too tough for him this year, which he realizes far back."

"The news columns tell me, Senator, that there are now eight G. O. P.'s in the race for attorney-general," says Timmie, "and which one, thinks you, gets in?"

Come, Come, Tim!

By this time The Senator shows down almost to a walk and he slows down so much that he notices well, come, come, there is nothing on the mahogany before him. So The Senator makes a vague wave in the direction of his favorite bottle, and Timmie picks up the sign immediately, being a little brighter than usual.

"There is no chance this year, Timmie," says The Senator, "working Timmie pour, that a G. O. P. gets in as attorney-general, and I think this year who gets in is a Democrat, and I am not aware to lay a small section of currency on the nose of a man named Sullivan."

"But I am not able to tell you more about this party just now, Timmie, on account of I get it confidence and who is The Senator to violate a confidence?"

"I will bite, Senator," says Timmie, accommodatingly. "Who is The Senator?"

"I often wonder, Timmie," says The Senator, "but there come times in my hazy-headed when the question is asked, Where is The Senator?"

Well, this is good for a slight laugh all around, but none of the boys care to laugh too hearty, because there is never one who knows when a laugh may be spotted in the wrong place, particularly in politics.

But this laugh is apparently all right, because The Senator, with his tonsils with a direct hit of pollen raps and then says:

Rips Machine

"What I go all around blocks for, Timmie, to make a point is that Hank Parkman's formal announcement of his candidacy practically rips the G. O. P. machine not only from stem but to stem, on account of Bobbie Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester has been a pull of Hank and Governor Bacon for years and in an off moment you might almost call them The Three G. O. P. Musketeers."

"But you cannot call the boys that now, Timmie, because Bobbie Wilson, Jr., is very out-of-date indeed that Hank is a candidate against Bobbie's own candidacy?"

"Oh, well, Senator," says Timmie.

"Your tone, Timmie," says The Senator, "and your inflection are correct in the upper brackets, but the spelling could be more vulgar and be correct."

"But now, Timmie," says The Senator, shifting his line, "we

TORCH LIES FORGOTTEN; CALL DR. MAGRATH

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent
Keene, N. H., May 27.—Disastrous results of the investigation there last night, Deputy Sheriff Robert Tucker returned today to Clinton, Mass., home city of Mrs. Robert E. Freel, 30, victim of the Mt. Wastastiquet torch slaying.

His return was announced by Sheriff Frank J. Bennett, who said his associate had enumerated certain seeming "discrepancies" that needed explanation.

Tucker was here only a few hours, bringing three photographs which were to be examined by the station agent at White River Junction, Vt., who reported a mysterious man appeared in the following Mrs. Freel while she was there.

DR. MAGRATH CALLED
At the same time, announcement was made that the state had relinquished the services of Dr. George Burgess Magrath to help solve the puzzle.

Dr. Magrath, former Boston medical examiner and renowned pathologist, is attending a murder trial in Worcester, Me. A complete list of his attending a murder trial for study and he is expected to come here to view the head of the victim.

An abandoned shoe nine four miles from the scene where Mrs. Freel, wife of a Clinton public utility executive, was found burned and cremated a week ago tonight, is to be examined by the investigators. Searches found footprints leading toward it from the spot where the body was found.

The footprints, they said, were those of a man.

Also found near the footprints were a container for pipe tobacco and two new beer-bottle caps.

HUNT FOR MOTIVE
Investigation along this line was compatible with the theory that Mrs. Freel was slain in a chance encounter with some recluse dwelling on or near the mountain, whose motive might have been either robbery or attack, or both.

The theory that Mrs. Freel was murdered was delineated in no uncertain terms by Dr. Arthur P. Weston, state pathologist, who said:

"I can show you evidence—not medical—that proves the woman he was set on fire after she was dead."

He pointed out that the charred remains of the woman's suitcase were found lying on and between her flame-seared thighs.

The woman's husband, who is superintendent of the Washington Electric Light Company in Clinton, had come here to identify her body and to tell County Solicitor Arthur Olsen of her fate for travel to unnamed destinations.

He said his wife rarely explained where or why she had gone and that he refrained from questioning her judgment in the belief that she was ill and that he should do everything in his power to make her happy.

swung back to the Democrats and in fact we swing back to a Democrat who probably goes in with little or no trouble.

"I refer, Timmie, to the most quiet lad in Massachusetts politics today, as a lad he is the name John Doherty, who is the city treasurer and a man who is confused only when a penny does not balance in his books here or there."

With this, The Senator takes a glom at his glass and the glass is empty, so The Senator takes a glom away from his glass and he returns in these words:

"You know, Timmie," says The Senator, "a lad such as this treasurer sort of gets you in a way, an account of a lad that does not shed off his trumpet and blow fanfares on any and all occasions is somehow a lad you can depend upon."

"And when John Doherty's name is placed in nomination at the Democratic state convention The Senator looks for not only the rafter but the within to ring."

Owen Gallagher will place the name, he being Dan Gallagher's son, the former federal district attorney, and Representative Gilbert Sullivan of Dorchester as the seconder.

"Mind you, Timmie," says The Senator, "John knows nothing about all this on account of he does not blow his own horn."

"Well now, Senator," says Timmie, "how did you get to become senator?"

"As the landlord's side door open, Timmie," asks The Senator, "right?"

And then he glides away, and unknown persons can swear that what The Senator glides out to is a tune named "The Skater's Waltz."

Mt. Wastastiquet 'Torch' Victim and Her Children



(Photos from International News Photograph Service)
Mary and Alice Freel, daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Freel of Clinton, victim of the New Hampshire mountain torch murder. The girls will graduate from Clinton high school next month.

Robert Gerald Freel, son of the woman who was found burned and slain on the desolate Mt. Wastastiquet in New Hampshire, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Freel, Clinton, who was beaten to death and partly cremated a week ago tonight. Police are still seeking her slayer.

U. S. Ship Subsidy
Washington, May 27 (AP)—Secretary Roper today predicted the passage of new ship subsidy legislation at this session of Congress.

THRONGS HONOR WINIFRED BLACK

CATHEDRAL RITES TOMORROW

San Francisco, May 27 (INS)—Flags were at half staff today over civic buildings. The city was mourning the loss of a beloved daughter—Annie Laurie, famous newspaper reporter.

Thousands filed past her bier in the rotunda of City Hall, where her body lies in state.

For nearly half a century Annie Laurie, whose real name was Winifred Black Bonilla, was a world famous writer for the Hearst newspapers.

She died Monday, following a long illness. She was 73.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon a civic memorial was held to commemorate her memory.

Tomorrow a requiem mass will be sung in St. Mary's Cathedral. Then her body will be laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Outstanding among all the resolutions of condolence voted on the deaths of great citizens was that voted by the San Francisco board of supervisors.

The resolution, drawn by John S. Dunnigan, clerk of the board and close friend of the great newspaperwoman for half a century, expressed not only the formal respect of the city's legislative body at the passing of a famous woman, but the sincere sorrow of the individuals concerned at the loss of a friend.

Leaders of California's government paused today to pay tribute.

Governor Frank P. Merriam said:

"Through the death of Annie Laurie the state of California has lost one of its valuable and greatly esteemed citizens."

"As a versatile writer, conversationalist, worker and loyal friend, she inspired and helped people in all walks of life regardless of race, color or creed. She was proud of her profession and devoted to its ideals."

"In the passing of Annie Laurie California loses one of its most beloved citizens. She was an inspirational benefactor to more people than any other person in our state. California and our nation have indeed cause to mourn her passing."

Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State said:

"I view the passing of Annie Laurie with a feeling of deep personal loss. It was my privilege to know her for 56 years. In all that time I never knew her to falter in her faith in the downtrodden. She was always on the side of the poor and unfortunate."



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Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK tap!

Also in bottles at your Local Dealer 2 for 25c (contents) in Greater Boston

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

MARTHA LEE LUNCHES

First Classes in Outdoor Service

Martha Lee "entertained at luncheon" last night and this afternoon. In other words, it was the opening class in the series on entertaining being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in the auditorium at 3 Winthrop square.

That there is a tremendous interest in the subject was evidenced by the crowd attending the classes and the many questions asked about the numerous details of setting the table and serving the food for all kinds of luncheons.

Classes are made as practical as possible with a complete set-up of the table with all its appointments.

In this week's classes an outdoor luncheon table with a nautical theme was used to demonstrate the possibilities of outdoor dining.

A more formal table, carried out in a color scheme of pink and white, not only in the flowers and table decorations, but also in the food itself, showed an attractive and effective party luncheon.

Local merchants are cooperating to help make these classes a success. Furniture, china and linen by Jordan Marsh Company and flowers by Penn.

Truth About Communist Paradise

Horrors Hidden From U. S. Tourists Who Visit Big Russian Cities

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, born of well-to-do parents, and highly educated, in Hungary, became an enthusiastic member of the Communist party in 1918.

In August, 1931, he was expelled from France as a dangerous Communist.

Whereupon he went to Russia and became a high functionary in the hierarchy of the Communist International.

He arrived on the staff of Prof. L. K. K. the Red International of Labor Unions—and as an official of the Soviet Federation of Trade Unions.

He was associate editor of the *Le Monde* "Rote Zeitung," German language Communist newspaper, and acted as Moscow correspondent of the Paris "Appel des Soviets."

Laszlo-Rudolf's duties took him to every section of the Soviet Union. His opportunities for observation were such as come only to a high Soviet official.

After 33 months he left Russia thoroughly disillusioned. He has published the results of his experiences in some different languages in Western Europe as a warning to the world.

The following is the title of a series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf on the "Disillusionment of a Communist."

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF Article Three

To get an idea of what Soviet Russia really is, it is not enough to see Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and some other big cities. It is necessary to know the Russian countryside.

It is also necessary to be a tourist or delegate, may he be an intellectual or a worker, shall be guided by the tourist or travel bureau or the "Voks" (Society for Cultural Relations) or the Soviet trade unions.

The foreign relations committee of the Soviet trade unions where I worked, used to be organized in a series of foreign delegates in the U. S. A.

All the leaders who accompanied the delegates on their trips were old party members, the majority of them were experienced high positions in the Communist International.

The interpreters were selected with the same care. Before the arrival of a delegation the leaders and interpreters received detailed instructions how to go to "work" on the delegates. On the delegates, as well as in Moscow, a great "spontaneous" reception would be organized in which hundreds and even thousands of workers took part by order of the party, with banners, revolutionary slogans, and a band.

To refute the argument of a staged tour, visiting delegates were offered to "choose freely" what they wanted to see out of a dozen factories, schools, nurseries, clinics and other institutions. They were also offered to "fix their own itinerary," the Caucasus, Crime, Ukraine, Ural, etc.

Now most foreign delegates do not know that these schools, nurseries, hospitals, prisons are generously placed at their disposal are taken from a list carrying the signature of a high functionary of the Communist International. Once only, during the three years of my stay, did it happen that a French delegate wanted to see the construction camps on the shores of the White sea. He was told "this season was too favorable."

The fundamental principle of these delegations tours was not giving the visitors a minute's chance to think things over. They were literally dragged from one place to the other, from a reception at the Moscow Soviet to some committee or to the old Bolsheviks in



Propaganda for proficiency in marksmanship permeates Soviet Russia. Here is a group of Russian girls in Tashkent. They are members of a shooting circle and have been taking rifle in-

structions for months. You should not miss reading the interesting series of articles on Soviet Russia appearing in the Boston Evening American, written by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf.

the Kremlin. They are bluffed by big names and equities. Still, he was at a loss what to eat. Even the Communist party, which cannot be accused of sentimentality, was obliged to send food to the regions in distress, chiefly to the Ukraine, Western Siberia, the Kuban district near Rostov and the north Caucasus.

When I crossed the mountain chain of the Caucasus, I thought I had left the territory of the U. S. S. R. Everywhere I found almost open hostility towards the Soviet power.

And quite alone, I visited Stalin-grad where the big tractor plant stands. Then I saw Rostov-on-the-Don with its railway repair shop; Baku, the city of oil; Tiflis, the Oriental city of the Caucasus; Baku, close to the Turkish border, below the Ararat; Batum, on the Black Sea; Sukhum and Sochi, bathing resorts; Vladivostok (now Ordinsk) with its dozens of Caucasian tribes and its multitude of languages.

No official guides accompanied me on these journeys. As a Soviet functionary, I was frequently charged with the examination of the state of affairs in various places.

These journeys made it clear that Moscow does not represent the U. S. S. R. In the capital, in spite of great difficulties, everything was better than in the provinces. There, the workers still had their modest bread ration, although they had to stand in line often to get it. But in the provinces, only two-thirds or even less of the ration was distributed. Employed sometimes getting only as much as one-third a pound a day.

Starvation Ration

At Vladivostok, in 1934, when the Communist press already announced the "end of the food difficulties" I was often approached by the state and asked how the situation abroad was. All people told me all the same thing, that the bread ration for the wives and children of the workers and employees were not distributed at all. The situation was even worse in the villages. The "obligatory deliveries to the state," or in plain language, the requisitions, often did not leave the peasant with the minimum required for the barest life of his family. This he consumed

the seeds reserved for planting and still he was at a loss what to eat. Everywhere I found almost open hostility towards the Soviet power.

Breeding Revolt

The nationalist Georgian and Armenian refused to talk Krasnaya, and displayed violent and sometimes, even quite apparent sabotage. Even some of the highest functionaries showed disdain of Soviet law. The conducting on the trains openly speculated with food and industrial goods, declaring that they were unable to live on their salary of 90-120 rubles a month.

In Tiflis and Erivan I more than once heard open exclamations of the following nature: "We, workers and peasants, who made the revolution, are treated like dogs!"

Another thing was the corruption among high functionaries. Often I would have to see some comrade in a responsible part. When I would inquire as to his whereabouts in the office he was supposed to be holding, I would be greeted with a funny smile: "Well, he does not work here any more. He got five years' of forced labor in Kraslva or Siberia for bribery (or theft)!"

I recognized that within a period of 15-16 years it was not possible to transform entirely a population of more than 160 millions. I also understood that even within the Communist Party the existence of elements could not be completely avoided. But I was astonished at their number!

In Squalid Huts

I also found that the slogan, overtake and surpass the capitalist countries, was far from being carried through. Certainly, new plants had been

built in many places. And nearby stood the workers' new quarters. But not only their quantity, but the quality of workmanship was absolutely unsatisfactory. They could not be compared with any of the workers' quarters I had seen in Europe. Mostly simple buildings, erected without care, without sense of beauty and taste, these new "cities," two years after their construction, already looked shabby and old.

In Siberia I saw huts of grass and clay. Near Stalingrad, in Baku and Erivan people lived in the most impossible dwellings, made of a mixture of any available material, such as bricks, stones, earth, straw and clay. They lived together with their cattle and poultry under terribly unsanitary conditions.

Returning from such journeys to Moscow or Leningrad, I always had had the impression of coming back from the middle ages to the twentieth century, notwithstanding the difficulties in the big cities.

The fourth in the interesting series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

SOVIET GIRLS
PREPARE
TO FIGHT
SIDE BY SIDE
WITH SOLDIERS

RULING ON WPA
CUSTERS DUE

Results of official investigation of the Works Progress Administration library project will be announced by Paul Edwards, state administrator, he said today.

The investigation was made after charges by more than 40 recently dismissed employees, the charges made at the time included religious discrimination, dismissal without specific reasons and Edward investigation dealt chiefly with ascertaining whether persons were dismissed according to rules of the Works Progress Administration.

These rules consist of relative need of those on the project and the question of efficiency.

The same group that met with Edwards Monday will meet this afternoon.

Second Son Born To Fred Gillis

Mrs. Fred Gillis of 61 Elm avenue, Winthrop, today presented her husband, who covers the Chelsea and Revere district for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, with a son, weighing nine pounds. This is their second child and second son.

The first, Fred, Jr., was born in 1934. Mrs. Gillis and the baby were reported going today to Wadden Memorial Hospital, Everett.

Dies in Street

Collapsing on Charles street on his way to work today, a Charles Frank, 35, a baker, of Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, was pronounced dead on arrival at City-market Relief Hospital.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name

Street Address

City

My Age is Now

State

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Pilots!

New interesting features will be added to the special Junior Birdmen section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser this summer, according to an announcement by national headquarters and are sure to win the liking of every member of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser wing.

Probably the most important of these will be another Air Course Bureau of experts of the United States.

Under the direction of Director Eugene L. Vidal, the first course, which provided lessons in flying, aerobics, navigation, and other subjects, will be held in the summer of 1936.

The first course consisted of 32 lessons, with one published each Sunday for a year. At its conclusion, two reports of 27 lessons each were printed and sold at five cents a copy. They are still being bought by numbers and adults who find in them a wealth of general information on aviation.

The second air course will prove just as attractive and popular, national headquarters believes. It will

Other new features will include a series on model building, a series of illustrated naval insignia and an airport game which is certain to thrill every Junior Birdman and Birdwoman.

Hundreds of letters from members have been received at wing and national headquarters praising the series of ship-shapes now appearing on the Birdman page of the Sunday Advertiser.

Model builders have found this series of exceptional interest since the drawings enable them to construct replica models of America's most popular planes without difficulty.

PERMANENTLY

Holiday Special!

The "Individual" Permanent Hair Dressing, which is guaranteed to last for years, is now being offered at a special price of \$2.50.

COMPLETE IMMEDIATE SERVICE!

GORNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

KRESGE'S

Washington St., Cor. Temple Pl., Telephone DE 7, 2027

structions for months. You should not miss reading the interesting series of articles on Soviet Russia appearing in the Boston Evening American, written by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf.

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Moller's STEWART-WARNER

Sav-A-Step Refrigerators

NO MONEY DOWN 15c a week

Payments as little as 15c a week

Here's the greatest refrigerator improvement in years. On its hinges or snapped on the door, Sav-A-Step actually puts that hard-to-reach back shelf space at your fingertips. Steady, sure, saves space. Only Stewart-Warner has it. Yet it's just one of a dozen new "Sav-A-Step" improvements. See it here today.

Why You Should Buy Your Electric Refrigerator from Moller's—

1. Because we do our own financing without the aid of any finance company; consequently our finance charge is lower.

2. There is no delay in delivery due to annoying investigation of your credit rating. The entire transaction is exclusively at Moller's.

3. Moller's, with a 58-year reputation of honest business dealings, fully guarantees the refrigerator, in addition to the regular manufacturer's guarantee.

Over the Bridge to

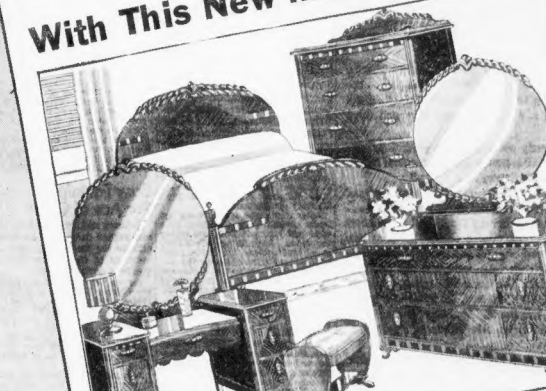
Moller's

485 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

This special value may also be purchased at our Lowell Store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Re Style Your Bedroom AT LOW COST With This New Moderne Suite



Value as Outstanding as Its Style! \$79

What more beautiful pieces could you select for your boudoir than this ensemble. The pieces are built of expensive, but and Oriental Walnut veneers with specially selected cabinet woods for added strength. Modern hardware, the newest heavy circular beveled mirrors, contribute to its attractiveness. Its built-in features, sturdy interiors, and dust-proof construction, make the suite doubly valuable. Its beauty is superb, and to see it is to desire it.

(Vanity to match also greatly reduced in price)

(Usually priced at \$139. You save \$60.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED—Payments will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Moller's

Over the Bridge to

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

This special value may also be purchased at our Lowell Store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

15 MONTHS OLD • SMOOTH AND MELLOW • FULL 93 PROOF

Now Eight Times more buyers

THEY LEARN TOP-RUN MEANS EXTRA VALUE

Expensive whiskey is top-run made. So is low-priced Crab Orchard. That's why you'll do better to join the value-getters—now eight times as many as last year. Richer, finer-flavored, this golden Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey is made by the good old-fashioned open mash-tub method. Real top-run quality. And then, you'll find, makes a world of difference!

Insist on 93 Proof

Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKY

National Distillers Corporation

EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTORS

OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK

by STEAMER

VIA THE Providence

THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS

Between New York and Boston at \$1.00 a week, including meals and accommodations. Boat from New York, South Station, Daily at 8 P. M., E.S.T., with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

Boat from Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 8:45 P. M., E.S.T.

\$5.00 per week, \$8.50 per month

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

and wound up with two platters
of ice cream."



The New Styles in
SWIM SUITS

SUITS with zipper detachable shirt—trunks in plain colors — shirts, striped or plain.

\$5.50

In the Newest Color Combinations

SHIRTS with broad or narrow stripes or plain colors—exceptional in quality—perfect in fit.

TRUNKS—flannel, wor-

Supporters, 50c; Bathing Sandals, Beach Sandals, Bathing Shoes.

344 Washington St.
BOSTON
Cambridge Providence

Advertiser''

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We be-
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President

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VOICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mother Love the Salvation Of Women Careless of Responsibilities

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mother love always triumphs. We women may grow careless of our pride, our responsibilities—even our self-respect. We may think little of life, less of death. We may sink to the lowest depths of degradation. Yet, when faced with the loss of our little sons and daughters, we become as the jungle tigress fighting with blood and sinew for her young.

Faith may move mountains. But the undying affection of a mother moves the world.

That I want the young man who writes me today to realize. And I sincerely hope my advice will be as welcome to him as the five dollars I am mailing him now for the day's best and most typical problem.

Here is his interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Though columns on love and marriage are usually filled with letters from women, I must have help and I do hope I shall not be considered an intruder.

I have been married for nine years and am the father of two. Usually at the end of the day I am unsatisfied with my wife, but in this case my wife has been the past year been unsatisfactory to me. This is not suspicion. I have actual proof.

Strangely enough, I still love my wife and, hence, a salesman who spends two-thirds of his time away from home, I forgive him. But even though I love her, I am sure because I feel that I am going on one's realize her mistake.

Here enters my biggest problem. My salary, unfortunately, is not large enough to afford my wife a maid. Hence, I have to do all her own cleaning and caring for the children.

When I returned home last week after being away for the past fortnight, at least six persons informed me that my wife was not looking after the house and that she was allowing them to run in the streets and do pretty much as they pleased.

Gossip, I thought, and let it go at that. And as tactfully as I knew how, I mentioned to my wife the importance of a clean, neat home.

She was at first surprised at my remarks, but after four years of age, if you can, imagine how I felt when without hesitation she replied she didn't care very much for me or where they played and if I was as interested I could hire a maid to watch them.

My dear friend, these children mean more to me than anything else in the world. They are my only source of pleasure, my sole reason for living. If anything should happen to either of them, I would want to die. Yet, what can I do? I love my wife, I love my children. And no matter how hard I try, I cannot earn enough to hire servants.

MR. X. MY DEAR FRIEND: Your wife doesn't mean what she says. No woman could be so heartless and cruel. Chances are she was angry at the time and said the only thing she could think of to hurt you. There is also a possibility that

she may have heard what these scandal-loving neighbors of yours told you. Under the circumstances, any woman might be excused.

My advice to you, dear friend, is to sit down with your wife and have a good, heart-to-heart talk. Don't make accusations or flimsy charges. Forget what people have told you. Just stick to facts. Inform your wife that if she continues to neglect the children, you will take them from her and place them in an institution where they can have security and proper care.

This will bring your wife to her senses, if anything will. No woman, no matter who or what she is, can stand the thought of prolonged separation from her babies. And Mrs. X. will be no exception, I know.

Don't be too ready to accuse the woman you married. Don't hunger for the scandal someone is always ready to tell you. And remember that the odds are ten to one your own life isn't as perfect as it ought to be.

Suspicion is Public Enemy No. 1, in marriage. Don't let it run rampant in your children's, as it has so many thousands of others.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I was considering inviting a certain girl and her husband to my house. She is employed in the same firm as my husband and

rather far, I imagine, from the comments of my friends and the jokes my husband's co-workers are making at his expense.

My purpose is to show this girl that my home is attractive and well kept, and that my husband is one of his philosopher-friends.

At the same time I might be able to get a line on her and her husband, and see how they think of this scheme? MRS. J.

MY DEAR GIRL: A very good scheme, indeed, my friend. Unless they're accomplished actors, you will be able to discover whether this girl and her husband really care for each other. If that is the case, you haven't much to worry over. Also, she will see you in your own home.

When she said and done, a man is pretty far gone in folly if he will wreck his home for a flirtatious young married woman who works in the same office with him.

Have them in to dinner, by all means, and put your best foot forward.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

For a Luminous, Radiant Skin



—POWER BY IRONK BROSSETT

Satin Smooth Foundation Lotion Protects and Beautifies Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE you ever wished that the Fairy Godmother tales were true and that you would suddenly be transformed into a creature of ravishing loveliness, so that you could win the love and devotion of your dearest heart's desire?

It's a pleasant idea to toy with. Because Fairy Godmothers or no, there are few women who do not dream of becoming exquisitely beautiful and attaining the fleeting hours of romance which are their heritage.

But the magic wand is, of course, only a dream. One does not become beautiful in a blinding flash of wizardry.

Every now and then, however, one discovers that a product—a modern scientific contribution to feminine loveliness—which is an instantaneous beautifier. One of the preparations which make the skin design living full of excitement and that adventure—just-around-the-corner feeling!

A skin lotion has been perfected which already has won honors on windy Broadway, at any parties and in the court functions in London at the Ritz. No wonder, for its deeper penetration and its penetrating of sophisticated Bostonian women.

It is a satin smooth foundation lotion which, by its complexion against the divine effects of sun and wind and restores to the skin the natural,

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MARY and Noel were plainly startled by Dicky's proposal to tell his mother of the problem which had brought them post haste to the farmhouse.

I hastened to quiet their palpable fear that the secret which Philip Veritiss was so carefully guarding was to be revealed to a woman whose resentment of a possible injustice done to her idolized granddaughter might outweigh her discretion.

We all knew that the great importance would never forgive his son if he knew that Noel had told anyone of the instrument (married as it might) which Philip Veritiss was compelling him to spend twelve hours each day in an as yet unexplained vigil.

TELLING THE STORY

"Don't be afraid!" I murmured. "Your uncle will tell her nothing that could not be repeated to your father, but he will make her think he is telling her a deep secret. You both must play up to him."

"You will!" they promised joyfully together, and when we reached the living room I saw that their gaze never left Dicky's face, so anxious were they not to miss a cue.

"Here's the trouble, mother," Dicky said when he and Noel had seen that Mother Graham, Mary and I were seated, and had drawn chairs near the hearth. "Mr. Veritiss has a rather mysterious piece of work on hand, and I'm connected with some unique scientific affairs for one of his forthcoming productions."

"Let us hope that it is Margaret's play," my mother-in-law said. "That for this mysterious piece of work," Dicky went on, repeating the phrase which he very well knew was intriguing his mother's melodrama-loving soul. "He has drafted Noel. It means such long hours, often twelve in a day, that Mary and Noel both have become very nervous about it. For Noel is over-exhausting his body and nerves. Noel because he has to leave Mary alone so much."

But that one thing I was not to know then, for Katie's hurried knock upon the door, which we had left ajar, and her usually hurried entrance, stopped Mother Graham's utterance abruptly.

"Here's Mrs. Graham," she said addressing me, "may I speak to you in moment?"

(Continued tomorrow)

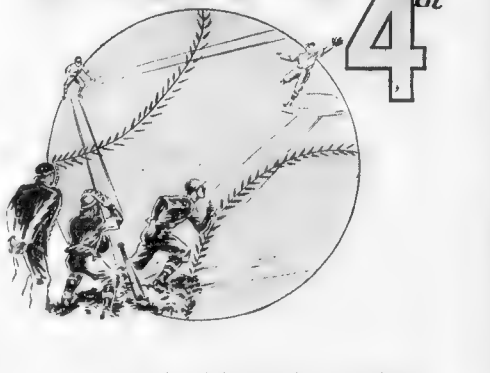
(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S. Inc.)

Sealed for Safety

"SATIN" TEA-BAGS

In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

AT THE END OF THE 4th



For the month of April the Boston American published daily 844 MORE ads in the automotive classification than any other Boston daily newspaper.

This is a familiar story to automotive advertisers. They know American Automotive Classifications produce RESULTS. The proof of their productivity is shown in the record for the year 1935 . . . the American led all other Boston newspapers in its important classification by 3,823 ads.

This enviable record . . . backed by the largest evening circulation of any paper in New England . . . by forceful attention-compelling promotion . . . by the lowest rate per thousand circulation of any Boston newspaper, makes the American Sunday Advertiser the logical newspaper to carry your Automotive Advertising.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Your Figure, Madame!

MOULD YOUR LINE TO BEAUTY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

SO you didn't lose on the Fruit Regime! The fat drives a hard bargain. Don't be discouraged if your weight was the same when you stepped hungrily to the scales this morning. Stay with the Fruit Regime and you will lose by tomorrow. That's a promise!

By this time you may think you have gone as far as you can go on a reducing program. And you are just beginning! The Fruit Regime is a match for the bulkiest scales, and tomorrow, or the third day at the latest, you will get your reward in lost pounds.

Anyone can lose the first eight or ten pounds of flabby fat. . . that's no credit to you! But it takes determination to keep on dieting after you reach the

hard-to-lose fat. Zero hour in the reducer's life comes when

point, reducing is nine-tenths diet and exercises and one-tenth result.

As long as there was tangible evidence of progress, the going was easy; but with no encouraging signs, you are bound to lose patience. It takes will power to persevere, but will power is a quality that improves with exercise.

You can eat anything you like while on the Fruit Regime—as long as it is a fruit or vegetable. Take nothing else for granted if you want to lose. Bread, butter, sugar, milk, eggs and potatoes are all trimming aids and are taboo in the regime.

Plan your diet from the following list: Pineapples, apples, grapefruit, oranges, canned apricots, peaches, bananas, strawberries, fresh blackberries, grapes, pears, melon. Do not include figs, dates, raisins, prunes, avocados or rhubarb. The low calorie vegetables are: Asparagus, string beans, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, celery, carrots, cauliflower, beans, spinach, broccoli and turnips. Vegetables to be avoided are: Potatoes, lima and navy beans, peas and corn.

If you lose two pounds on two days of the Fruit Regime, then go back to the thousand calorie balanced menu for the remainder of the week. But should you lose less than two pounds, follow the regime for the full day. Under no circumstances should you follow these menus for more than three consecutive days. However, if you should fail to lose weight, plan to adopt the regime again next week.

One thing is certain—you can't lose! Don't for a second doubt that you can reach the weight that is normal for you. It is worth the effort to win back those supple limbs that made you feel so free and alive. Stick with your program!

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE REGIME

Orange juice, 1 glass

Melon

Coffee, clear

10 A. M.

Banana

LUNCHEON

Vegetable salad

(Chopped lettuce, cucumber, pepper, tomato, onion, green

radish's dressing

Canned peaches, 2 halves—

grapes

1 hump sugar

Note: Other fruits may be

substituted.

3 P. M.

Tea, 1 lump sugar

DINNER

Tomato Bouillon

Celery

String beans, beets, asparagus

Pineapple

Keep on dieting but don't

keep on losing! [At crucial

Pattern

Distinctive Sports Dress

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9891

Marian Martin says the one way to earn that enviable reputation for distinctive clothes is to MAKE IT! Make a frock of individual design and fabric that you won't meet yourself coming and going in. It's worth it!

You may choose this jaunty warm weather frock with complete confidence because it's so cleverly contrived to suit every type of fabric. It's cool sleeves and fluttering, round yoke.

Fabric? Be as original as you please, for the sports dress is as fetching in an inexpensive cotton print as it is in a pastel crepe or velvet—half-price dainty and serviceable in plaids, gingham, shirting or broadcloth.

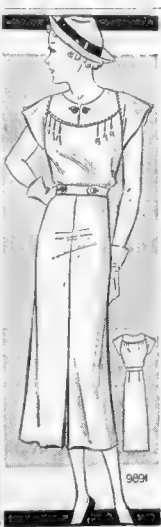
Pattern 9891 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Be sure to order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now. 100 cents. Pattern 15 cents. 25 cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 212 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y.



Laura Wheeler

'Turned Out by Hand'



KNITTED BLOUSE AND SKIRT

PATTERN 1221

ALL eyes on this knitted two-piece! So summery, done in white or colored string, it's mainly plain knitting, with yoke in flowery lady stitch for contrast. Pattern 1221 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and all stitches used; materials needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 12 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

MARCU CHOICE TO GIVE SOX LEAD

AUSTEN LAKE

Yankees Lose Game And Dickey: Foxx Hits Over Soap Sign

THE RED SOX SHINNIED UP the peaks of glory, stormed the ramparts of victory and all that sort of pennant talk, which is a way of saying in our press box dialect that they won.

And the Yankees mired down in the slough of despond, skidded off the precipice of doom and swallowed a round of hemlock, which is a way of saying that they lost.

Wes Ferrell was making his first home pitching appearance since his thumb-wrangling incident, but the parishioners took him back to their hearts and made hosannah howls for his 5 to 4 victory, which nearly wasn't a victory at all. The game ended with the people warring the axes for a quick getaway in the ninth, when, with two out, the Yankees tried to drown Wes with base hits.

The bases were congested when Giuseppe DiMaggio, one of the Yankees' noble Romans, splashed a two-run single, and here came Lou Gehrig, the heavy duty slugger, waving his big bludgeon and looking formidable.

The tying run was on third and Wes ducked his head for a brief moment of prayer before loosening the pitch that Gehrig hit in a gentle arc to Cooke for the final out.

FUN WITH OLD JARGE

THERE WERE ALL THE ELEMENTS of drama and stork, stalking tragedy in this one, with trimmings of loud and profane swearing at Umpire George Moriarty, the celebrated storm king of the last World Series. Red Rolfe, the Dartmouth graduate and shower-bath lawyer, stepped back after taking a third strike to mention some uncouth remarks in Moriarty's ear, and he stayed there snapping his jaws and haranguing until Old Jarge commenced stabbing his ice-pick finger this way and that as though gesturing him out of the ball game. The New York authors in the press coop began telegraphing messages to their papers that Rolfe had been banished, but when the seventh inning started he sneaked out sheepishly to his corner, and Moriarty, looking large and regal, just levelled his moustiff's chin and looked at the outfield advertising.

Then a grizzle of the Red Sox scuttled up to torment Old Jarge over some technical details. But Moriarty, with his large physique and impressive reputation as a used 110-ton a riot, just shook his shoulders and the boys went back to sulk till the inning was over.

DICKEY MADE HIS PUT OUT

NEAR TRAGEDY BROKE OUT in the Red Sox fourth, when our side was busy blushing Charley Ruffing with a rash of base hits. And presently Billy Werber clipped a low shot off his sore toe that winged into center field and brought little Eric McNair, who is about the size of a standard horse jockey, bending around from second base and kicking up a ruckus from the friction of his spikes. Ben Chapman, the Yankee center fielder, let go a goshamighty heave to the plate, so that Eric, the ball and the Yankee catcher converged in a terrific collision that curled their fenders and left both men lying in a tangled wreckage.

McNair got up and tried a few steps to see if his arms and legs would tell off. The Red Sox manager, Joe McCarthy, looked around for a moment and then he turned to the Yankees' house physician, who was standing by the first aid kit, and said: "Get that boy out of here. He's hurt too badly to play."

Upstairs in the press box the writers began to remark on the historic moment. "It was the last day of the World Series," one came charging in. "I saw him get hit by a low fly over the infield and suffered a blow to the head," another said, "on my way during the interim of his suspension."

NOBODY TO BLAME

IT WAS VOTED NOBODY'S FAULT and merely one of the inherent hazards of the game, though under pressure of the moment it seems McNair decided not to use his bat to batter in on the chance of wadding the ball from Dave's grasp and thus not hit a valuable goal. And, of course, the runner always has the right to use either horizontal or out-of-control as his own discretion, and the catcher who blocks the plate does so at his own risk.

In justice to the game, it should be said that McNair was standing with the back of his head to the plate when he was hit. The exact spot where McNair had been hit, however, is a mystery. Several years ago and received a leg injury that caused them to ring for Peter Bent's ambulance and file him away in the accident ward for three weeks.

So, when McNair bounced around, looking a faded and lost insect, middle and caused internal bruising that brought a police ambulance charging under the stands to remove him to a hospital. From a hospital, where he is now recovering, and McNair is recovering from a mild attack of concussion.

HEART FAILURE IN THE NINTH

THE SCOREBOARD, WHILE the drug store lights winked, showed 5 to 3 in favor of the Sox, when Jimmy Foxx hammered his eighth-inning home run over the leftfield screen, at the point where the big Sox sign said the Red Sox avoided B. O. by tattering themselves with that particular brand after the day's preparation. It disappeared halfway between the big amplifying horns, where Jimmy's No. 11 had bounced into Lansdowne street on Saturday, and the blowers where a German had overturned a salamander of glowing coals three winters ago and started a conflagration that consumed the stands and half the business section across the way.

The home looked like a little area under of being on Ferrell's side and gave him a three-run lead which, from the way he was pouring them past the hitters, looked like a sure Democratic victory in the Southern States. But when the Yankees' petiferous Italian element rose up, with two out in the ninth, and yelled four successive singles for two runs, the patrons stopped puffing and stood, awaiting the keep their hearts down.

Gehrig came up flourishing his big, black mace, and when he lifted a long, graceful fly that Dusty Cooke gathered in, the people let out their repressed air like a punctured tire and dashed down the ramps for early supper.

CRIPPLED CRONINS CAN DISPLACE YANKEES

TWO FORCES
MEET;
TRAGEDY
ECHOES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936



HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED—This remarkable action photo was snapped by Bill Jones, Boston Evening American's ace sports photographer, just as Eric McNair crashed into Bill Dickey in the fatal fourth at Fenway yesterday. Notice the way Dickey turned for he evidently did so to avoid

getting the full impact of the meeting but McNair's elbow struck in a vital spot and the Yankee catcher went down in a heap but held on to the ball. Umpire Moriarty watches the play.



IT'S ALL PART of the game.—Things must happen and it is often too bad that somebody must get hurt. Here is the aftermath of yesterday's collision. Bill Dickey is being helped from the field by his trainer and mates. He was rushed to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital. This accident was regretted

by everybody, as Bill Dickey is particularly well liked and is popular with rival clubs as well as his own mates. No blame is being given McNair, for it was just one of those things.

DICKEY Out 3 WEEKS

MAY UNDERGO OPERATION

By Joe Cashman

While Managers Joe Cronin and Joe McCarthy master-mind with their fingers crossed, wondering when, if ever, the injury jinx will cease his insidious campaign against them, the Red Sox and Yankees resume their series this p. m. with possession of first place hanging on the outcome.

Scoring a three-run victory in the Tuesday opener, which saw Bill Dickey knocked out of the New York lineup for an indefinite period and Heinie Manush rejoin the Sox cripple squad, our heroes climbed to within a half game of the pennant. The Yankees and Sox are the only teams in the league that can win the pennant by winning today.

They must make their bid now, ever with a maximum of optimism and back of Johnny Marcano, a pitcher who has been a mainstay of the Sox since the injury to the Yankees' ace, Dwight Gooden. The Sox have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Yankees, on the other hand, have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Sox have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Yankees, on the other hand, have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today.

Teams Crippled

How they are looking for the lead with each team a victim of its own injuries.

The Sox cannot count on Manager Joe McCarthy's pitching ace, Rick Phipps, and Heinie Manush. To the Sox, the Yankees' ace, Dwight Gooden, is a player who is playing with a broken leg and a broken arm. The Yankees, on the other hand, have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today.

The Sox have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Yankees, on the other hand, have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Sox have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today. The Yankees, on the other hand, have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today.

A Yankee ace, Dickey, is out for the season. The Sox have a strong chance to win the pennant if they can hold on to their lead today.

Murphy Sick

Murphy is very ill following an operation in a New York hospital where he was rushed from Fenway last Saturday after he had ruptured a blood vessel in his intestine.

Comes trouble in his throwing arm. Just what the matter with the arm, nobody has discovered as yet, but it's been paining the prize pitcher all spring and finally became so sore while he was hurrying in Philly that he was sent home for a rest that may or may not affect a cure.

But all this misfortune is regarded as part of the game but the fans and the able-bodied members of both teams accept it philosophically and carry on in the best of their ability. That best provided a Tuesday tilt that will never be forgotten by the 14,000 crowd which saw Jimmy Foxx lead the Sox to a victory by a score of 5 to 4.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seals at Kennedy's Men's Wear Shop, 2500

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

My bankroll dropped \$1 on yesterday's selections when TALL OAK ran out at Rockingham and PEACE RIVER won at Detroit, paying \$3.60 for a \$2 ticket.

Going into the forty-ninth day of our experiment, the bankroll now stands at \$430.65, but I have high hopes of starting an upward climb today.

ANN MARSTERS BETS

\$5 Win, Screen, Agawam, 5th.

\$5 Win, Civil War, Rockingham, 7th.

BANKROLL IS NOW \$430.65. DAY'S PLAY \$10.

For my first choice I am turning day, and playing \$5 to win on to Agawam where racing resumes to-SCREEN in the fifth race. For my

other bet, I'm picking CIVIL WAR in the seventh at Rockingham. It's \$5 to win on this one, too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at least small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a \$1000 bet. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American News Service Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the forty-ninth day.)

HIGH TREASON AT ROCKINGHAM

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

THIRD RACE	THIRD RACE
Brook Meadows, J. Langdon 6-1	Stage Whiskey, F. Strick 6-1
Sway, J. Jack 6-1	Harlequin, D. D. 6-1
My Blonde, R. Hightshoe 6-1	SAVENHILL RACE
My Teenage, R. Winner 6-1	Mary Nelson, E. Farnham 15-1
Harmon, R. Hightshoe 6-1	Providence, S. Henck 15-1
Good Over, J. Hightshoe 6-1	Wind Whiskey, F. Strick 15-1
Jackpot, F. Kneel 6-1	Ann, E. T. Lather 6-1
Edna, H. H. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Bernardine, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Argon, G. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Bliss, G. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Playful Martha, M. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Stratford, M. Hightshoe 6-1	M. H. H. Hightshoe 6-1

FOURTH RACE	FOURTH RACE
Ray, H. H. Hightshoe 6-1	Long Bill, F. Strick 6-1
Smith, G. Hightshoe 6-1	SAVENHILL RACE
James, L. M. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
High, T. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Smith, G. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
James, L. M. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
High, T. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
Smith, G. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
James, L. M. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1
High, T. Hightshoe 6-1	John, W. H. Hightshoe 6-1

FIFTH RACE	FIFTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

SIXTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

SEVENTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

EIGHTH RACE	EIGHTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

NINTH RACE	NINTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

TENTH RACE	TENTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

ELEVENTH RACE	ELEVENTH RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

Twelfth RACE	Twelfth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

Thirteenth RACE	Thirteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Fourteenth RACE	Fourteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Fifteenth RACE	Fifteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Sixteenth RACE	Sixteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Seventeenth RACE	Seventeenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Eighteenth RACE	Eighteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Nineteenth RACE	Nineteenth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twentieth RACE	Twentieth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twenty-first RACE	Twenty-first RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twenty-second RACE	Twenty-second RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twenty-third RACE	Twenty-third RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twenty-fourth RACE	Twenty-fourth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Twenty-fifth RACE	Twenty-fifth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
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Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

Twenty-sixth RACE	Twenty-sixth RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

Twenty-seventh RACE	Twenty-seventh RACE
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1
Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1	Edna, H. Hightshoe 6-1

18 Shell Race

In 'Keepsie' Regatta

Regatta

SEVEN boats entered for the variety races are expected to finish in the following order: 1, the Olympic club; 2, Princeton, N. J.; 3, the University of Pennsylvania; 4, the University of California; 5, the University of Michigan; 6, the University of Wisconsin; 7, the University of Illinois.

In the first two races, draw to lucky No. 2 and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association straw will win the draw for position yesterday. California's speedster will row in the first line from the

Amazing Speed Dazzles Foes

THIS IS CONFIDENTIAL

WASHINGTON Jewellery Co.
805 WASHINGTON STREET
803 WASHINGTON STREET

A.J. Gibson M.A.
154 Weylston St. Phone 116.4162
Hours Daily 9:30-6:30, Sunday 11-5

12:00	Henry Busse's Orch.	Shande Violinst ..	Jack Little's Orch...	Dick Stabile's Orch...	Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.	3:00-5:00	RY48-Moscow	50.00
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch.	Joe Rimes' Orch....	Jack Little's Orch...	Dick Stabile's Orch...		4:00-5:00	FYA-Paris	25.00
12:30	Lighte Out, Drama...	L. Romanelli's Orch...	M. Kellam's Orch...	Ted Weems' Orch....		5:30-7:00	EAQ-Madrid	30.45

A.S. Gibson Ltd.
154 Bayston St. Phone Y.R. 4162
Hours Daily 10-6-Sundays 1-5

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WASHINGTON jewelry Co.
154 E. Washington Street
Washington, D.C.

Errol Flynn to Star In His Own Story

By LOVELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 27—Errol Flynn can have no complaint if his part in "The White Rajah" isn't to his liking. He wrote the story himself and sold it to Warner's—one of the few instances, I believe, when a star has played in his own story.



the far away
to this day. He
established one of the few
absolute monarchies in the world and
which he had to do to avoid
which this led to the end of the
career of young King whose
adventures in life to see
almost as this.

[illegible][illegible]

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

WIN! THE NEW SENSATIONAL ONE REEF CHALETTE
REARBOARD RIDER! SPECIAL TWO DAY BOATY SET.

HYA, CAPTAIN,
WINNINER!
WHAT ARE YOU
DOING AT THE
DOCK?

WE'RE WA' NO
FOR "SHORTBOAT"
SEYMOUR

HOW ABOUT A RIDE IN
YOUR CAR, BEYONCE? I'DEN
DUNNE, QUEENIE SMITHING
PAUL ROBESON, ALLAN JOHN
AND OTHERS MEET US AT
THE R & K KEITH MEMORIA
WHAT DO YOU SAY?

NO! IN I THIS
CAR IS SOME
BABY

WHY DO YOU CALL
YOUR CAR A **BABY**
SEYMOUR?

BECAUSE
QUEENIE

IT REFUSES
TO GO ANY
PLACE WITHOUT
A **RATTLE**

"PROBABLY" NOW PLAYING

AND KEITH AND QUEENIE

1—Is Irene Binnie married?
2—Is Paul Robeson a college graduate?
3—Did Charles Winkler ever appear in a movie picture?
Show Us
4—Was Donald Cook born in Portland, Oregon, or Glendale, Cal.
5—Was Quentin Smith ever a dancer with the Metropolitan Opera company?
It's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning! Here's why, only the beginning of the exciting, intellectual theater that we find at his favorite
6—Show us the picture of the spectacular
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Comedy's Their Forte



GLENDA FARRELL **F. F. HORTON**
 When you find Glenda Farrell and Edward Everett Horton in
 the cast of any film you can be sure of having plenty of good

Tonight at the Pops

Wedding March from <i>Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg</i>	Bruckner, Anton	Großkopf, Hans
Overture to <i>Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg</i>	Bruckner, Anton	Großkopf, Hans
Variations on the Waltz in G-flat Major from <i>Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg</i>	Bruckner, Anton	Großkopf, Hans
Quartet, Op. 26, No. 21	Bruckner, Anton	Haydn, Joseph
"Bear Roar" and "Waltz"	Bruckner, Anton	Teichgraber, Franz
"Deity of the Spirit" from the <i>Principles of Science</i>	Bruckner, Anton	Teichgraber, Franz
"Dreams"	Bruckner, Anton	Magnus, Hans
Violin Solo: Julius Theodorowicz		
Marble Service	Hans Wagner-Barnes	Teichgraber, Franz
"La Valse"	Hans Wagner-Barnes	Teichgraber, Franz
"Requiem for the Dead"	Hans Wagner-Barnes	Teichgraber, Franz
Edith, Franz Wagner-Barnes	Hans Wagner-Barnes	Teichgraber, Franz
Opportunity at the "Requiem for the Dead"	Hans Wagner-Barnes	Teichgraber, Franz

The Movie Clock

Broke Bath? BOW, 11:51, 2:19,
 3:12, 8:56.
 CHOLERA? The Great Zieg-
 fel? 2:13, 8:15.
 EMMA?—Forgotten Faces?—
 11:51, 12:10, 12:11, 12:12, 12:13.
 GAYTY?—Lobby, the First—
 9:10, 9:11, 9:12, 9:13.
 HARRY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 KATHY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 KATHY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 LARRY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 MARY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 NANCY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 OLLIE?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 PATTY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 RUTH?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 SAM?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 TONY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 VERA?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 WENDY?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 XENIA?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 YVONNE?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
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 ZOE?—Lobby, Mr. Forrest—
 11:51, 12:10, 12:11, 12:12, 12:13.

Variety In New Films

Comedy and melodrama, with a touch of weirdness are combined in the Keira-Koston program of screen fare which began a new week today.

"Nobody's Fool" with Edward Everett Horton and Glenda Farrell in the leading roles, is the comedy, and "Dracula's Daughter" featuring Otto Kruger, Lucie Arnott and John Carradine is the melodrama.

Chuchill plays the feminine roles of importance in "Dracula



FRED MACMURRAY CAROLEE LINDVALL

King Back on Local Stage

Fred MacMurray and Carol Lombard as they appear in a scene from "The Princess Comes Across." The film will top the new bill which will open at the Metropolitan on Friday, headlining the stage fare will be Cliff Edwards.

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Amusements

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

TOMORROW

HE MADE LOVE
AT THE DROP
OF A HAT.

She
Acquiesced
Because

**BRIDES ARE
LIKE THAT**

**ROSS ALEXANDER
ANITA LOUISE**

A Warner Picture with

JOSEPH CAWTHORN

2
MILGROVE
FEATURES

TITLE OF
ENTERTAINMENT—
GORDON RUMANCE!

James Oliver Curwood's
"THE
COUNTRY BEYOND"

Ronald W.
HUDSON

MARIL KELLY
KUBERT KING

L.A. L. S.W. P.TEN CONSECUTIVE

DAY PAGES YANKEE

25¢ All Day Modern 10¢ All Day

HIGH SCHOOL MEET AGAIN
IS NOW FLOW DA SPECIAL

WASH STATE OLYMPIA

THE SEVEN AFTER
ME - ON THE WAY TO TOWN

Metropolitan
STARTS FRIDAY!
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
in "The PRINCESS"
COMES ACROSS"
STAGE! CHIT
EDWARDS
in "The Mount"
Tues.

[illegible]

—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—
MAT. TODAY 2:15 ^{7:30} 8:15
Kathleen

CORNELL
In Bernard Shaw's
SAINT JOAN
Arthur, Mrs. Maynard, Miss Glyn, Miss
Dorothy, Miss Maynard, Miss Glyn, Miss
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

SHUBERT Limited Eng. June
First Night, Thursday, June 1st, 1915
Thurs. 8:15, 9:15, 10:15

DENNIS KING'S
of the New York
"PARNELL"
Season
3 NIGHTS BARNETT
1. **JOHN BARNETT** 2. **JOHN BARNETT**
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THE HOWARD 3 10:30 11:30
MAXINE D'OSONE
 INTO PREDATOR CITY
 (A Play by the East River Ensemble)
 Made up this Friday 50 Pairs of 40 Dollars
 Tel. 4 map. 1963 Next Show - ROMANUS

LYNN MONT
LESLIE HOWARD 15
RAY FRANCIS 15
DAVID BILLY
 "THE MOUNTAIN" (A Play by the East River Ensemble)
 Made up this Friday 50 Pairs of 40 Dollars
 Tel. 4 map. 1963 Next Show - ROMANUS

Today at
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
ARLINGTON **WATERGATE** **MALDEN**

LAST REPORT ON MURKIN William F. Buckley Jr. "Die Mice" Rick Warren	GRANADA <i>Only From The Best Directors</i> MYSTIC	STRAND "The OPHEUM
BROOKLINE		
 SUTTER'S GOLD "The "The "The	REVERE BOULEVARD DRINK DRINK	REVERE "The "CAPTAIN JARVIS" "The "The

UNIVERSITY Kkr. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"STREET SCENE"
 "CAPTAIN JAMES THE SEA"
 "THE MARCH OF TIME NO. 5"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
 THEATRE
DORCHSTER AND SOMERVILLE

KEVEL "Farmer in the Sky"
KOMFURVILLE
HEATH
 Sylvia & Roy F. MacKenzie
 "The Girl of the Year"
 "Woman Trouble"
TEELSE SO.
SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
ROUTH END

[illegible]

Community
THEATRES

ALLSTON JAM PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.

THEATRE
JANET GAYNOR ROBERT TAYLOR
MAYNARD OF EVAN HENRY 1 AND
2
ALSTON-BRIGHTON
ALSTON ST. 4810 EGYPTIAN ST. 6900
64th HARDING
MAYNARD OF EVAN HENRY 1 AND
2
CUMBRIDGE
THE RANGERS
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
DAR BASS
THEATRE OF THE
IMAGINATION PINE

[illegible]

ROAD BARE (LIVE)

GRAND **OLD** **TIME** **THEATRE**

"THE LONESOME PINE"

ORCHESTRA & BOXRU

THE NEW THEATRE WARREN AND ROSS

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

"FARMER IN THE DELL"

RESCUE YOUR

COMFVILLE

GRAND **OLD** **TIME** **THEATRE**

"SHIP CAFE"

"FRECKLES"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL **SO**

FRANCE WARREN
BROAD JARVIS
FRED JONES

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK **DOWNS**

PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

THE PATRON THEATRE
1000 N. 1st St.
St. Paul, Minn.
Lionel Barrymore
"John of the Sea" "Case of Missing Man"

THE PATRON THEATRE
1000 N. 1st St.
St. Paul, Minn.
Lionel Barrymore
"John of the Sea" "Case of Missing Man"

Aroostook Has April Surplus

Dated May 27, 1938

has agreed to sell without underselling discounts or commissions, and The Rockefeller Foundation, The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, China Medical Board, Inc., Speimann Fund of New York and a subsidiary of the Company have agreed to purchase severally an aggregate of \$5,000,000 principal amount of Debentures at a total price of \$53,000,000 198% per unit, the public offering price plus accrued interest, simultaneously with or prior to payment by the Underwriters for the Debentures Underwritten.

Price 98% and Accrued Interest

The undersigned and the other Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have agreed to purchase \$50,000,000 principal amount of these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and Mr. Edward F. Johnson, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary or definitive form will be made at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., on or about June 6, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Debentures for their several accounts, either for long or short account within the limits and during the period set forth in the Agreement between themselves.

7

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only by registered dealers from the undersigned, who will offer these Debentures in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

Incorporated

Dated May 27, 1936.

BREAKING THE SHACKLES



Copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.

Drawn by Robert J. Malone.

On May 27, 1935, the United States Supreme Court Added Recovery Day to Calendar of American Freedom

THE twenty-seventh of May will undoubtedly be regarded by future historians as one of the great and deeply significant dates in our history.

It was on this day, just a year ago, that the Supreme Court of the United States declared that the National Recovery Act was UNCONSTITUTIONAL; that Congress COULD NOT delegate the power to legislate, exclusively confided to it by the Constitution, to anyone, not even the President; and that the innumerable codes established under the supposed authorization of the National Recovery Act, and intended to subject all commerce and industry to the arbitrary sway of Government bureaucrats, were WHOLLY INVALID.

From that decision and from the moment of its rendition dates THE BEGINNING OF RECOVERY in the United States—not only

BUSINESS RECOVERY but MORAL RECOVERY—the recovery of our senses, of our balance as a nation, of a just regard for our institutions and our freedom.

THE Administration accepted the decision with poor grace, and, in a spirit of resentment that its Socialistic designs should have been unmasked and balked, has done all it could to deprive the nation of the full benefits of this epochal decision.

But the normal forces of recovery, once released, have made headway despite the obstinate counter-efforts of the Government at Washington—seen in the effort to sneak invalidated laws back on the statute books with mere jugglery of words and no alteration of intent.

We would be much further on our way

if we had a patriotic and intelligent Administration content to serve the people rather than deceive and marshal them against their obvious interest by the thinly veiled system of bribery which lurks in what it calls "relief."

But FACTS in the long run rule the day! And the Administration knows now only too well that it was on May the twenty-seventh that the Supreme Court began to destroy the Socialistic regimentation and repression which PREVENTED the expansion of business and the general extension of employment, and consequently, of RECOVERY.

The Supreme Court decision in the case of the National Recovery Act and its subsequent decisions have restored individualism to the American people.

These decisions revived the essential rights, liberties and opportunities of the Amer-

ican people, and that was ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY to start the whole industrial system of the nation on the road to RECOVERY.

Consequently May twenty-seventh can justly be designated RECOVERY DAY and celebrated as such.

And the American people will celebrate more than ECONOMIC recovery.

They will celebrate the RECOVERY of their constitutional rights, liberties and privileges.

THIS should be a great day, second only to the Fourth of July, which, through the Declaration of Independence, declared these rights and liberties.

Independence Day, Constitution Day and RECOVERY DAY should be the three great patriotic celebrations of the American people.

A Truly Great Victory

TWO hundred thousand World War veterans in the New England area are eligible to receive more than \$125,000,000 Bonus money June 15.

Payment of this long overdue obligation by the Federal government is a victory for the former soldiers who sought only a little of the much that belonged to them. It is a victory also for the Boston Evening American and the other Hearst newspapers which supported the veterans' pleas from the day of the Armistice.

The battle is almost over. Yet, much remains to be done, for victory will not be complete until every man who served his country and received an honorable discharge will have been paid in full.

That is why the Boston Evening American will assist all veterans to comply with the government's regulations and to receive their bonds without delay. Instructions are being printed daily and personal assistance given those who require it.

The Bonus payment is a truly great victory. All the deserving must share its fruits.

New York Day by Day

New York, May 27.—There's an old bit of psychology—and something no one has been able to explain—that goes into the physical makeup of a successful night club. Almost without exception, the outstanding favorite with the public are those with low ceilings.

The spacious and skyey places in New York, with the notable exception of the old Palais Royal, have generally been conducted at a loss. Some say it is the acoustics, and others say the big places lose the intimacy that gives a lady a chance to show off her gown.

El Morocco, the most crowded night spot at the moment, illustrates the idea. The decorations are a pretense at depicting the desert and done somewhat with a Coney Island garishness. Yet a tall man could almost touch the ceiling, and so they turn 'em away.

Bustanoby's Domino Room and Tom Healy's, of other days, were conspicuous for low ceilings and enjoyed astonishing vogue. A dozen or more of the most beau-

tiful dining rooms in town, especially in hotels, are desolate because of their cathedral-like depth.

Mutiny on the Bounty in West 44th street, Joe Louis, Jr. says he is adrift on the vanderville raft and if his flag ship heads out may be rescued by the picture people.

Anna May Wong's first visit to China resulted in something of the future for Lindbergh on his return from Paris. She was, of course, known through her films, but she had no conception of her popularity in the land of her ancestors.

Shanghai made her arrival an excuse for a fete day, the like of which is not remembered by the oldest inhabitants. Shop and store windows displayed her likeness and almost every movie theater offered an elaborate decorative tribute to the talented daughter of a Los Angeles, Indiana.

Miss Wong had a foretaste of what might happen in the way of enthusiastic welcome when she visited New York's Chinatown several years ago. She was, as I recall, escorted to the balcony of Port Arthur restaurant by Harold Ross. In the magic telepathy of the quarter the news spread and denizens deserted the shops and fan tan rooms to gawk and gable as she passed. Afterward the section gave over the night to celebration.

Not many newcomers to New York realize that about 30 years ago Harlem was as Irish as the proverbial green. Every new arrival from Erin went straight for what was called Irish Harlem. Goats roamed side streets and the merchants bore such names as O'Hennessey, McGuire and Hanrahan. There was a lively social club called "The Pat and Mike" where the good citizens gathered weekly and expressed their Irish-ty in jig and reel.

And the Sunday evening promenade along Seventh avenue began at four and lasted until nine. "A green wave," one of the newspapers described it. A green wave is now an ebony black strut.

Most places on notorious as tough spots are disillusioning in close-up. Rue de Lappe, the alleylike Apache stronghold in Paris, is as friendly as the village barber shop. I paid a visit to "Eat 'Em Up." Jack McManus's place once, gossiping with terror, and wound up doing some magic for the bar flier. Was I the stuff?

Also I have walked through the baggy baggy of Havre on Saturday night and met only courtesy. And through Limbo-house and the East India Dock Road I found no more rowdiness than on Fifth avenue. What often suggests crime is only the ugliness of squalor.

Study in tact. On a recent fishing jaunt in Florida, Messmore Kendall came upon this tin sign which seems to hold out hope for embarrassed guardians. "Individuals 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.00. Additional for wife, child or ward." (Copyright, 1935, Houghton Mifflin Co.)

By O. O. McIntyre

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

You have always been told to fill a man with self-admiration—and all that spills over will be yours.

But why a MAN? If flattery is cause for the gender it should be fine stuffing for the goose! And as a sure-fire policy for ruling a woman a rod of iron never equalled a velvet tongue and a good line of appraisement. The shrewdest and most hard-headed women have been known to melt and trickle over into submission under the influence of a few softening compliments.

It doesn't matter who the man is or how unimpressive he is; if he knows how and when to spread the savor and lays it on thick enough he does not have to write to the lovelorn columns to find out how to run his own wife. He knows all the answers.

There are women who lived all their lives with husbands who abused and neglected them, simply because those husbands filled them with self-esteem, puffed up

their vanity and kept them pleased with themselves. And there are women who have left perfectly good and respectable husbands because said husbands never bothered to "say it with flowers" or with words.

Everybody needs a booster and a cheer-leader; but a woman needs one twice as badly as a man does, because her inferiority complex goes twice as deep. And the man who does the most to reduce that pain-in-the-neck, can keep her jumping through hoops, forever. I'm a WOMAN—and I KNOW!

It doesn't cost a penny to say pretty things to your wife. It doesn't even take any time or effort to say something that will set her heart singing all day long. The biggest return a man can get for the least expenditure of energy are those he receives for a little flattery. It can sweeten up two lives that would otherwise have gone sour or turned bitter.

Silence may be golden—but flattery is pure radium! Try it on your wife!

Today's Text: "Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."—Revelations 3:11.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Graham, Congregational Church, Newburyport.